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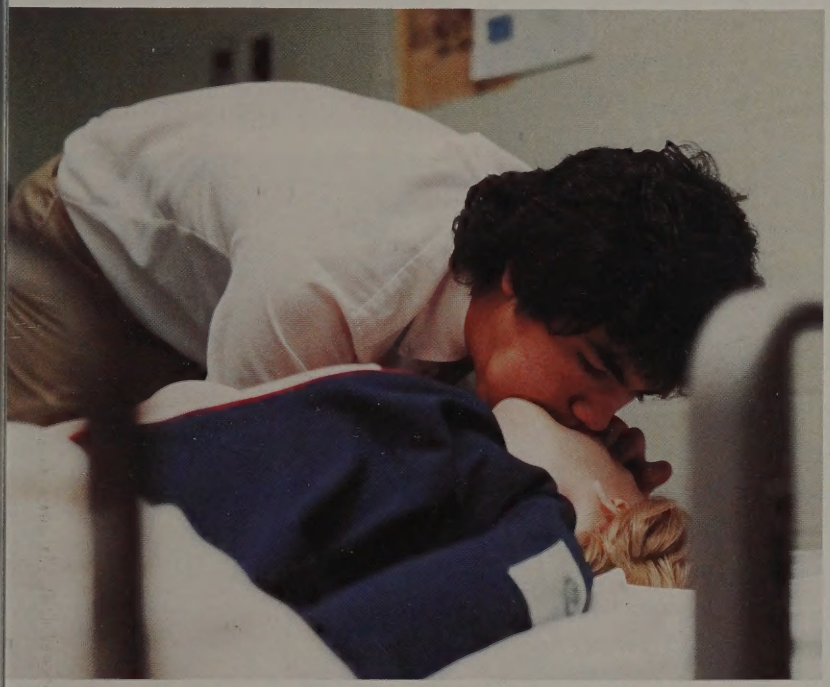
Listen fellow students and you shall hear ...

The Kettering Story

The price of progress is trouble and I don't think the price is too high," the words of Charles F. Kettering, a man who spent his life doing what other men said couldn't be done. In 1876, America celebrated 100 years of independence, Mark Twain's ***Tom Sawyer*** was published, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, and Charles F. Kettering was born, far from the fanfare in the little town of Loudinville, Ohio. As a young man he taught school to finance his own education. Poor eyesight, making it difficult to read and study forced him to withdraw from the University of Ohio more than once. When not in school, Kettering worked for the local telephone company — not in the office — but in the field. His duty was to "fix" things. And figuratively speaking, he kept on fixing things the rest of his life. A pioneer in the automotive industry, the developer of the diesel engine, and of new medical procedures, Charles F. Kettering was a pacemaker dedicated to making the future world a better place to live.

— It's History



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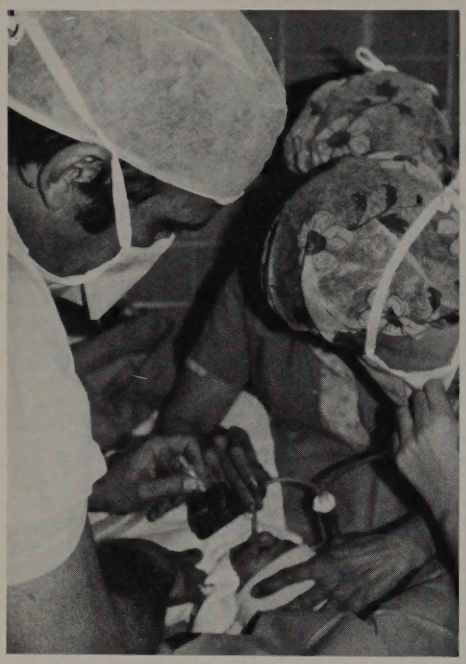
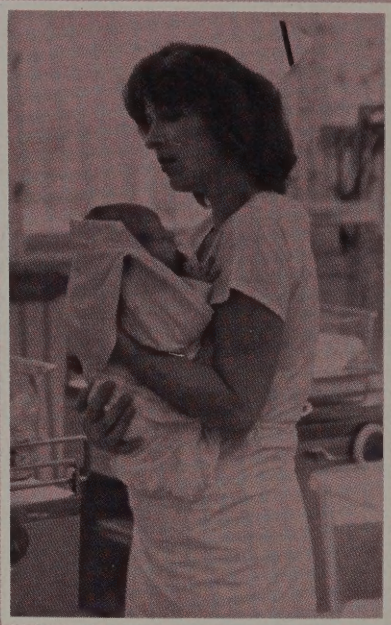
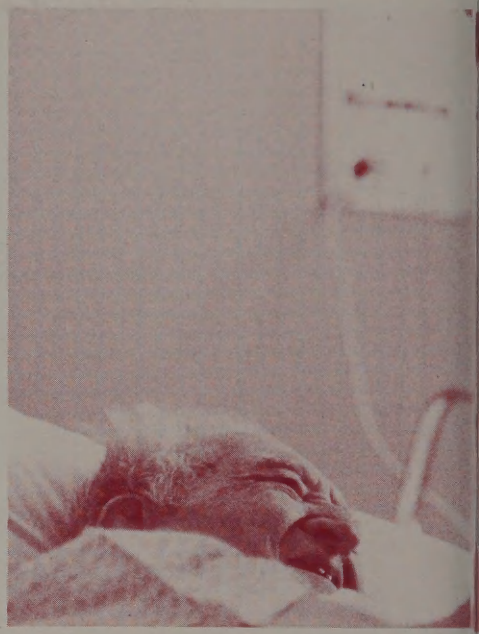
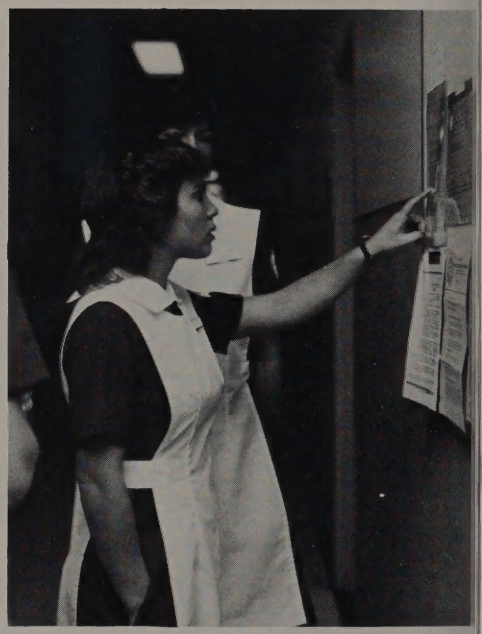


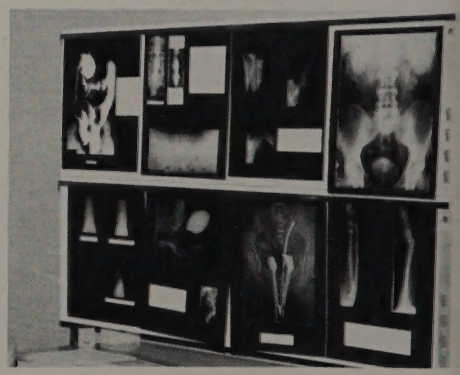


Kettering Medical Center, Stubbs Memorial Health Center, Sycamore Hospital, and our own Kettering College of Medical Arts make up our medical facilities. With more than 600 acute care beds, Kettering Medical Center serves over 25,000 patients each year. As Charles F. Kettering put it, "People need to be shown the desirability of products that will raise the standard of living." KMC, like the man, is dedicated to progress and service, to filling human needs, to improving a way of life. Some days at the hospital are rewarding and encourage the dedication of the students, but there are also long, tedious hours when even the most advanced medical technology leaves you feeling totally helpless.

Whether it is the inauguration of Baby Television, or a new parking lot that makes KMC more accessible, the Kettering spirit lives on, reaching out to the whole person, emotionally, physically, spiritually. ***Kettering cares*** . . .







Story — It's Caring

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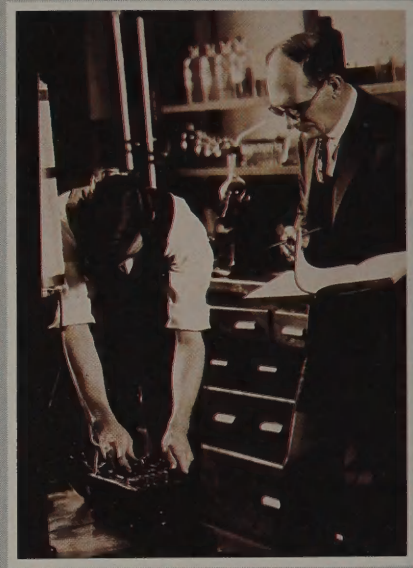
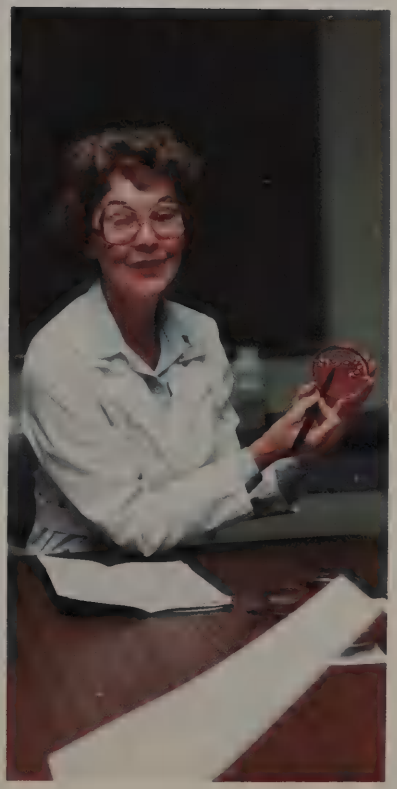


It must be an educational center as well as a medical service center, involved in preparing young people for satisfying lives of service here and in other institutions of the world." — Eugene L. Kettering. In 1967 Kettering College of Medical Arts was begun with this goal in mind. Pens, paper, textbooks, additional reference material, calculators, computerized quiz sheets, PDR's, stethoscopes, and labcoats are only a few of the "things" that fill our days. We hide within four walls (or maybe in library cubicles) and try desperately to cram facts and figures into our already filled minds — call it sensory overload. Anxiety and frustration rises, but midnight doesn't bring sleep nor relief of tension headaches. Only the accomplishment of learned theories makes those bleary hours worth it. KCMA, with its two year programs, involving book-theory and "hands-on" experience, is designed to prepare dedicated and determined students for health care professions. The 20th century is an exciting period in medical history with growing knowledge, and a new, awesome technology.

Kettering Story — It's Studies



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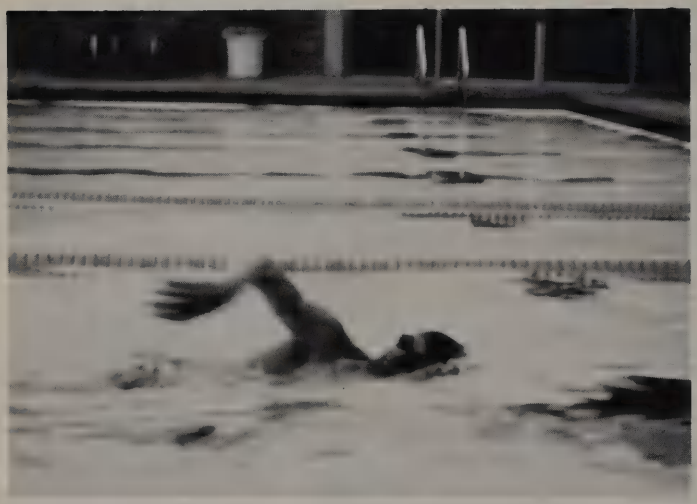
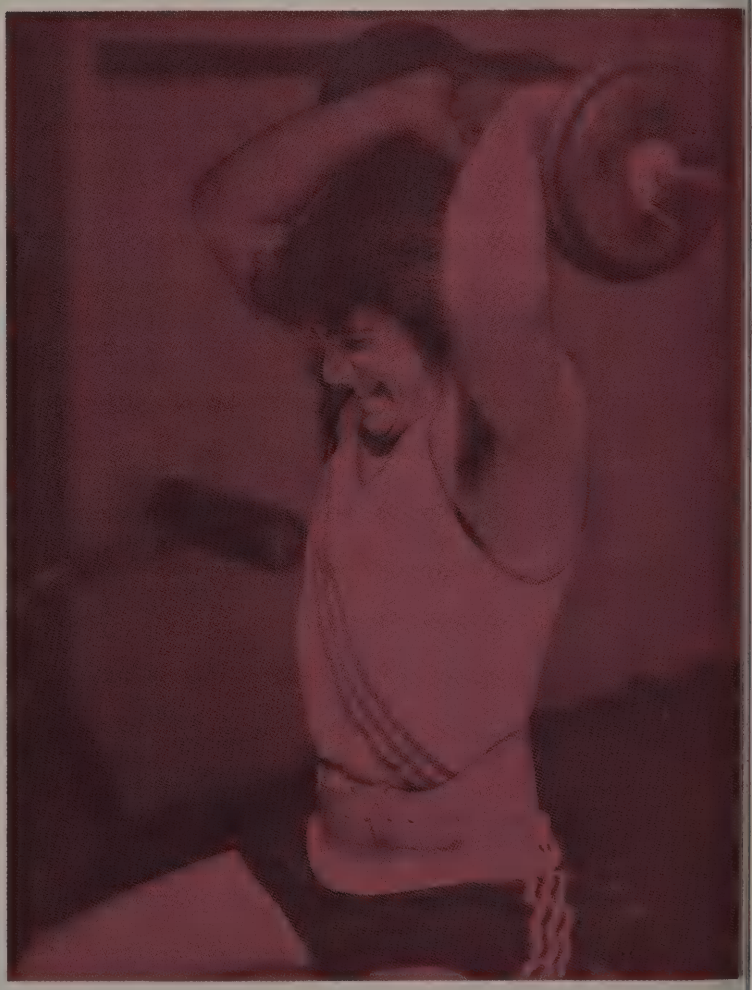
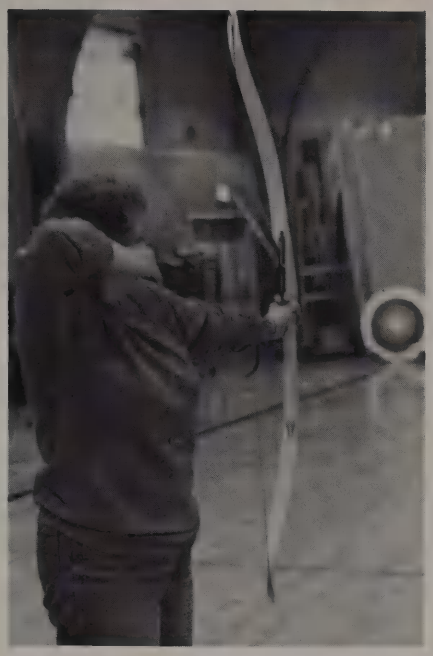


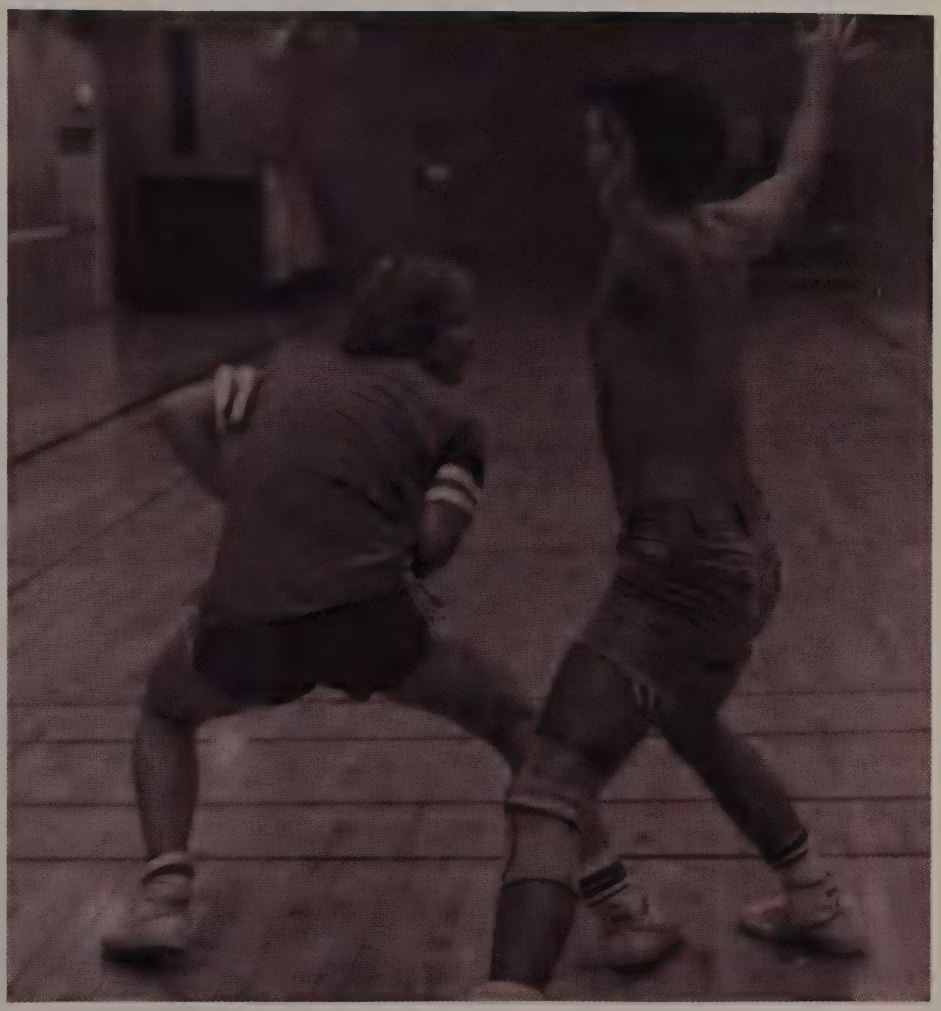


— It's Activities

A well balanced person is one who not only taxes his mind but also his physical abilities, reaching above and beyond previous accomplishments. KCMA encourages this through teamwork, one-on-one, or just challenging against oneself. Speed, strength, endurance, perserverance, agility and coordination are essential in achieving one's goal.

Students take the iniative to involve themselves with individual sports; tennis, running, aerobics, swimming, and weight lifting. The challenges and physical exertion of sports provide an outlet for the built up tension as well as an enjoyable social time.





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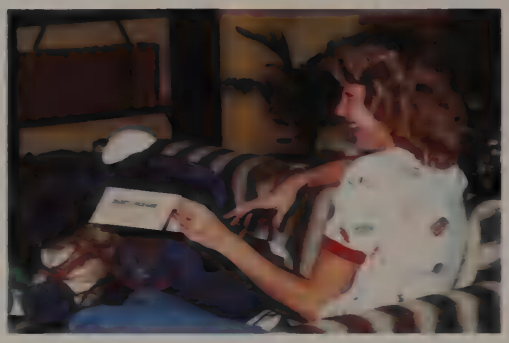
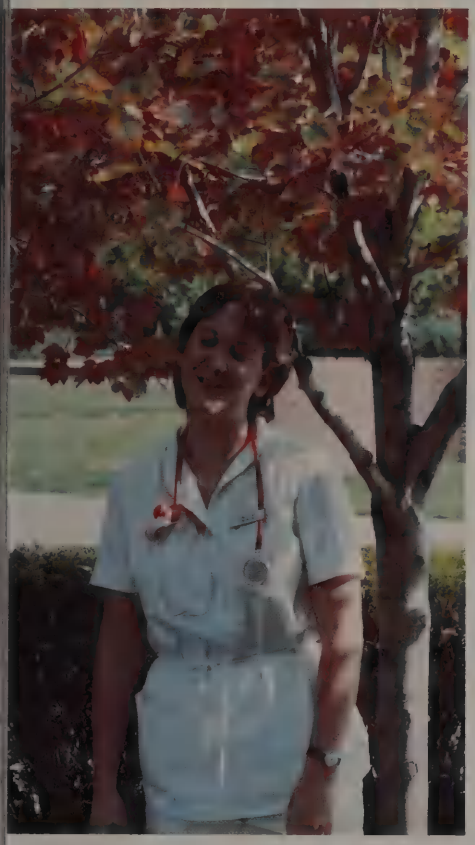
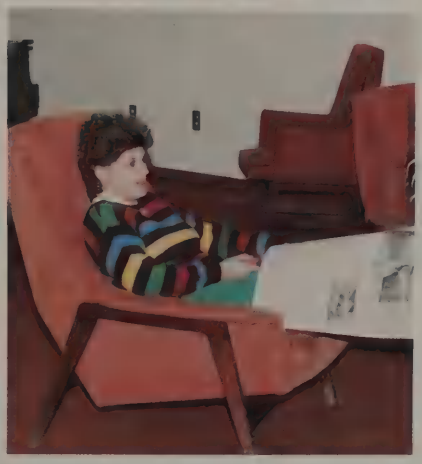


Kettering Story — It's Friends



People need people. Here at Kettering we broaden our horizons by making new friends, not just from the Dayton area, but from New England to the West Coast. Each person brings with him a unique accent and interesting culture. Smiling together, learning together, growing together, we're creating moments and memories. As strangers we start out the school year with a watermelon feed, water-skiing at Caesar Creek, a pancake breakfast, and minigolf. "Make-your-own-sundaes", a day at King's Island, roller skating, donut parties, football until dark, and many other activities fill our spare moments. December brings the chill of winter. Christmas spirit fills the dorm with decorating, cleaning, and practicing for the open house Christmas party which we share with relatives and friends. Another special memory is the annual dinner theatre, La Comedia, an evening of dress-up and fun on Valentine's Day. The warmth of Spring fills the air as well as hearts. As the school year ends, we separate taking fond memories of friendship and love.



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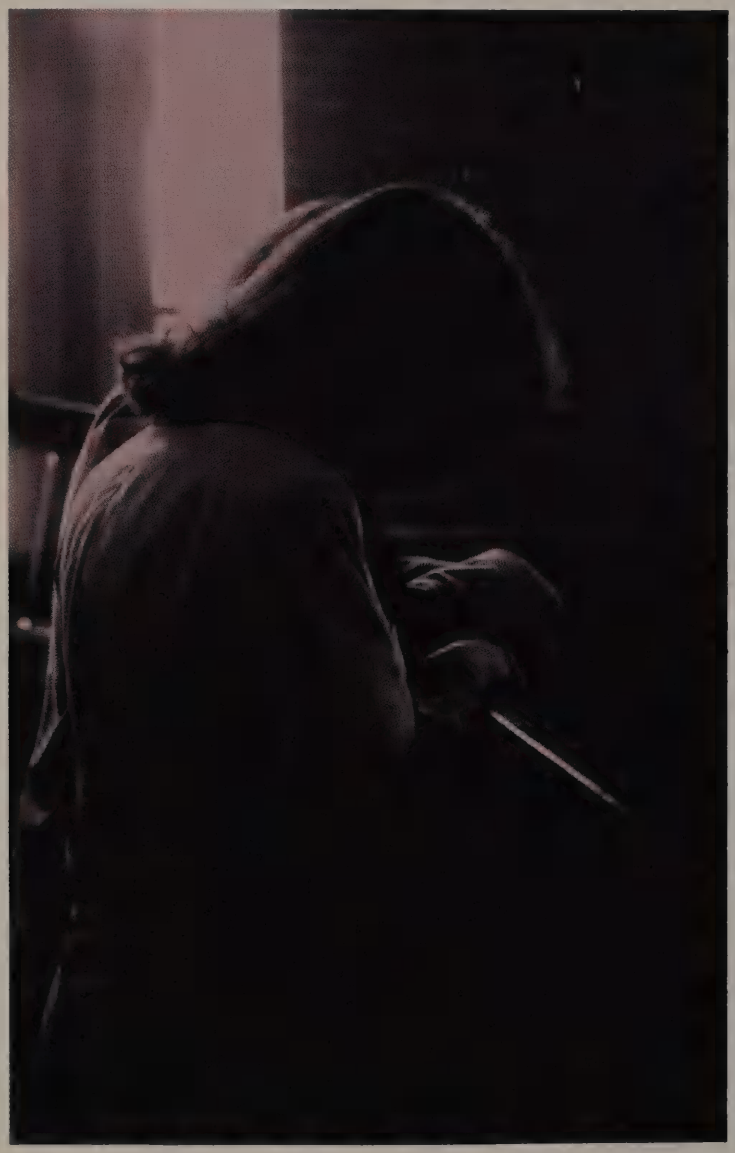


The Kettering Story

A long week of jangling alarm clocks, lectures too fast for note taking, tests we should have expected, and at last the weekend comes. The tranquility of a peaceful, quiet moment is a blessed change from the rapid pace of our weekly schedules. Come, take a walk on a clear star lit night through Carillon park, or along the river bank watching the glittering reflection of Dayton. Let's feed ducks at Cox Arboretum, sing around the grand piano in the dorm lobby, or relax on a river boat cruise down the Cincinnati River. We'd love to have you join us. As the dorm is a place full of friends, so Kettering church is full of family — parties we don't plan, potlucks when we come empty handed, homes where we can't wear out our welcome. We are thankful for this time to pray and praise our Creator while enjoying nature's beauty around us. "And on the sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, . . ." Acts 16:13.

— It's Dayton

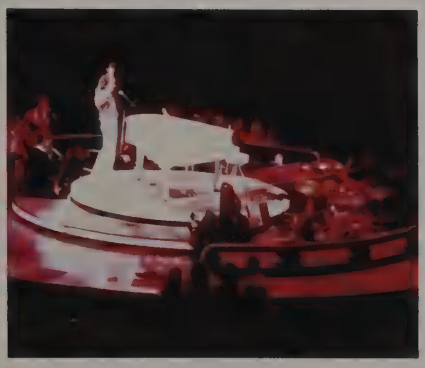
The Kettering Story

Skyscapers, factories, billboards, flashing lights, and twisting super highways mark the energetic, industrial city of Dayton.

Five miles south of the city he loved, Charles Kettering built his home, Ridgeleigh Terrace on a hill with a panoramic view of Dayton. In 1955 the village located near the Kettering estate was named in his honor.

KCMA's proximity to a larger city allows us to pursue life beyond the college/hospital world. The theatre, concerts, plays, parks and restaurants provide welcome divergences from the learning routine.

Philosophically, we perceive a need to live life to its fullest in order to more fully appreciate the lives that will be dependent on us in the future.



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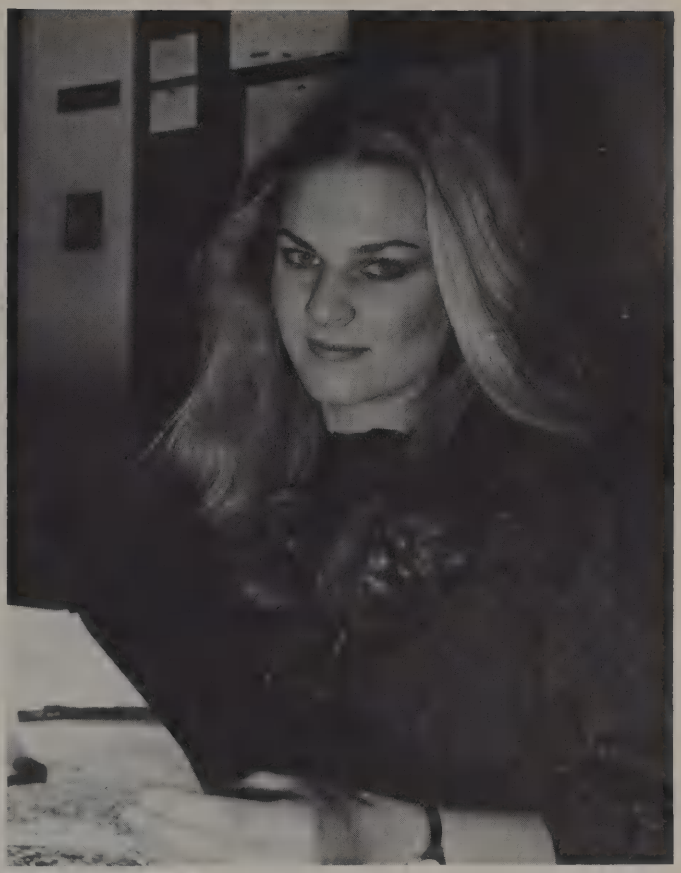
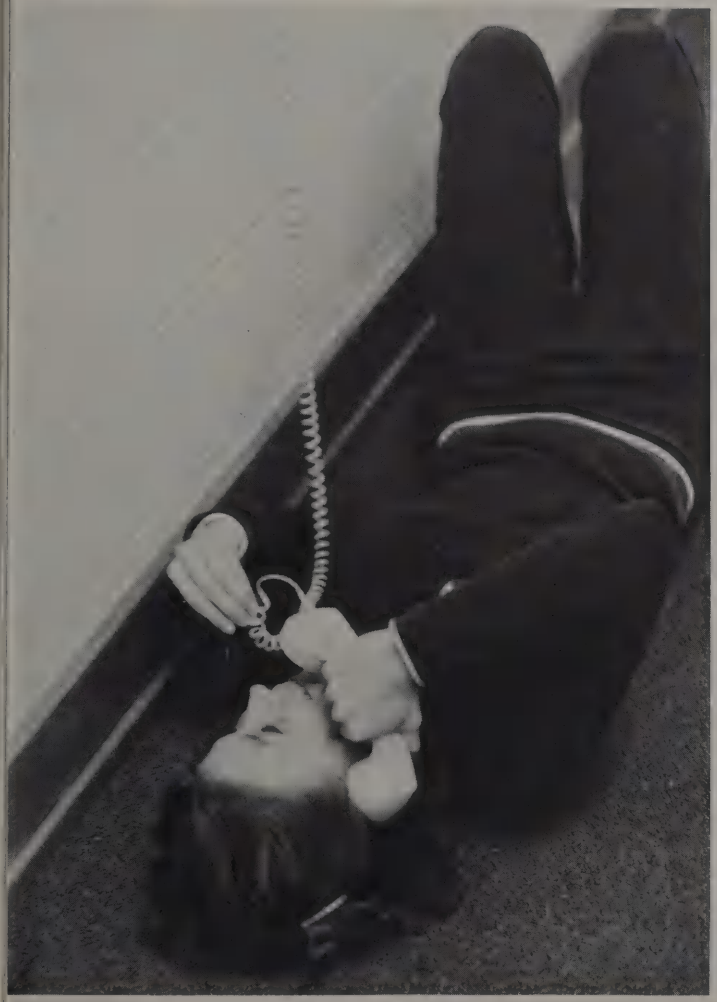




Kettering Life Is . . .

Being mischievous . . .
Needing more phones . . .
Longing for mom's home cooking . . .

Nationwide reputation for excellence . . .
Making other people happy
Popping good times at popcorn parties . . .

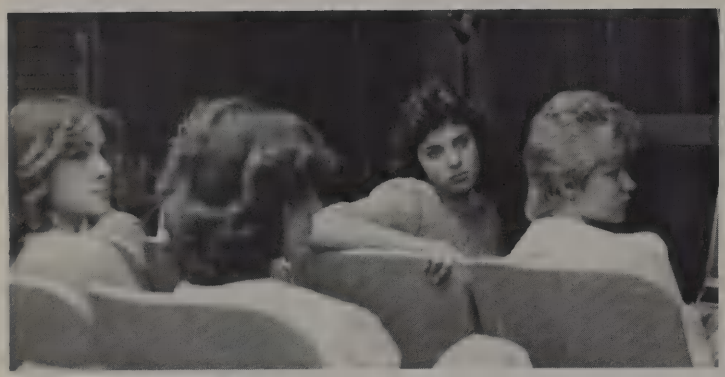
For no real reason, with no requirements, and no homework, a friend is still a friend.

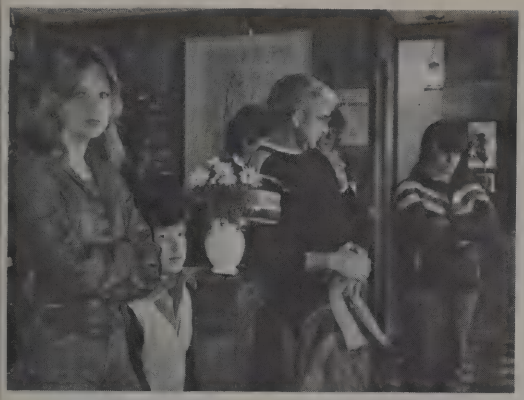
Ski trip in Vermont . . .
"Vacation at last!" . . .
Long trip and good food . . .

Sun sparkling snow . . .
The maze of skiers . . .
Hot chocolate and fireplaces.

Romance at LaComedia . . .
"On Golden Pond" . . .
Enjoying special Friends . . .
Faces Laughing and smiling . . .

Bike rides and picnics . . .
Sunshine and tennis . . .
25¢ sundaes at McDonalds . . .
Endless homework . . .





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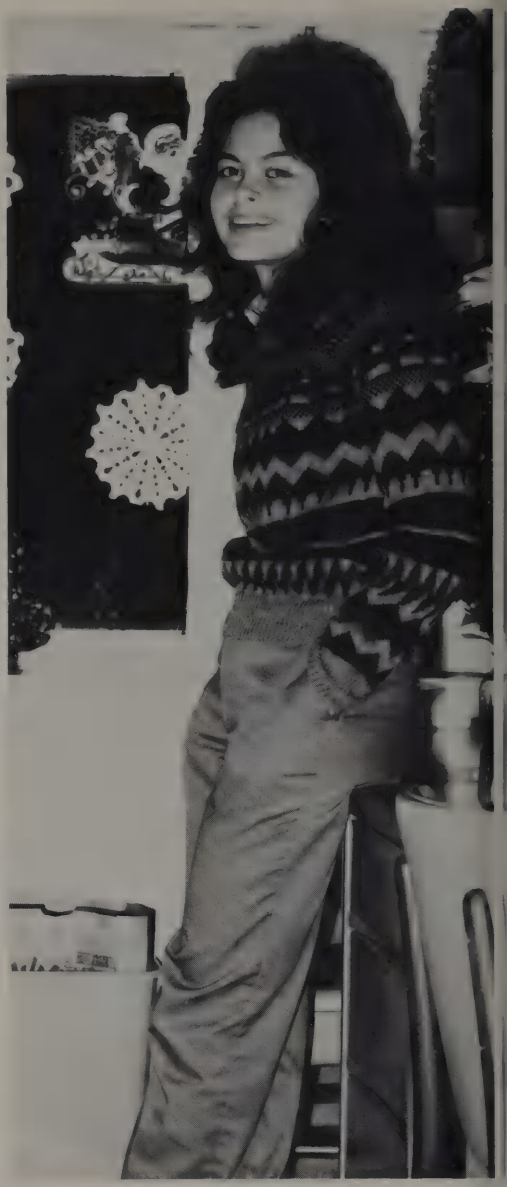
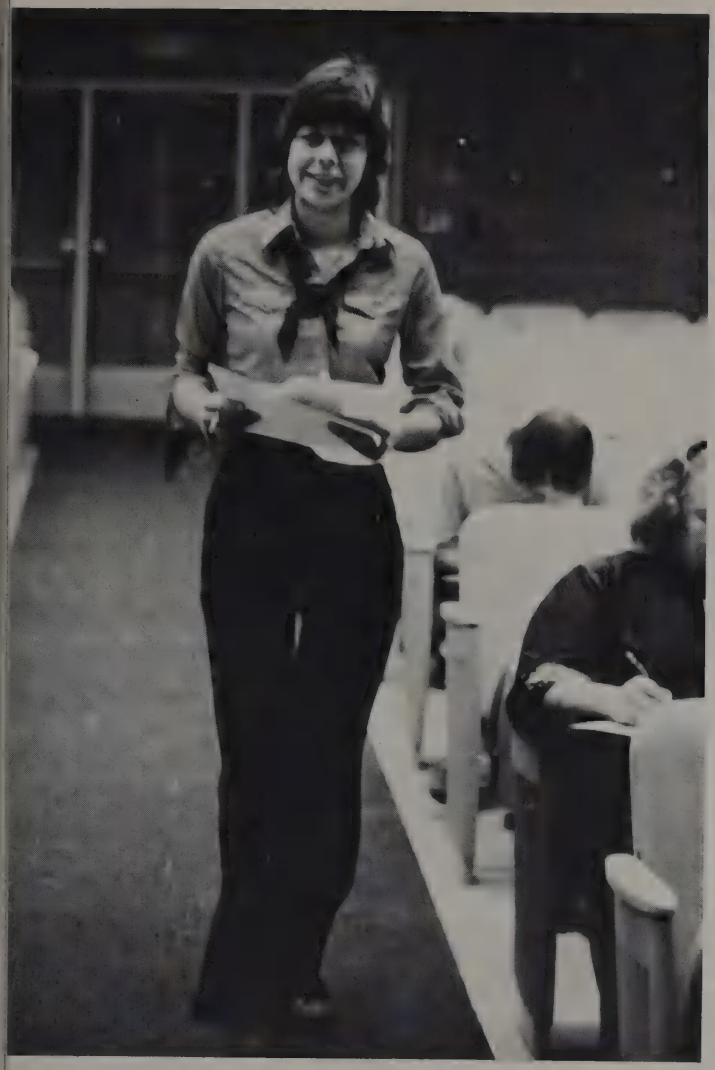


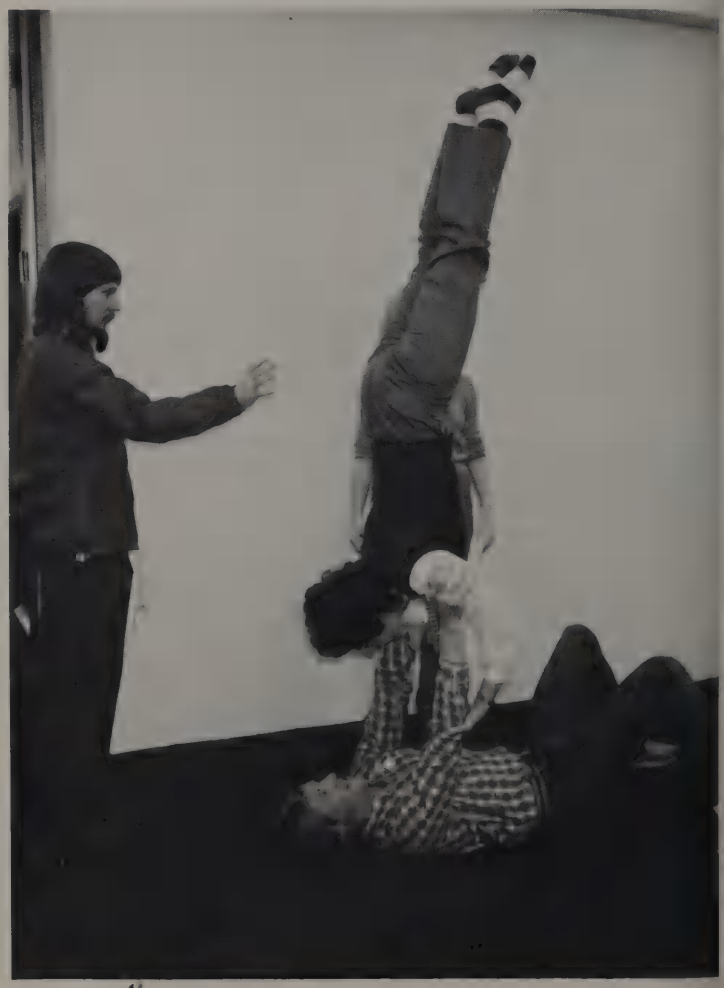
All nighters . . .
Caring instructors . . .
Reacting with chemistry . . .
Evenings in the library . . .

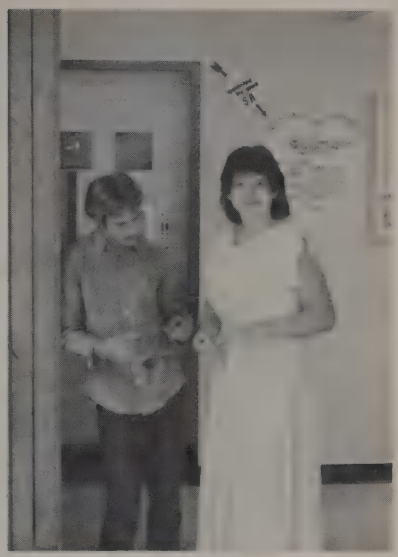


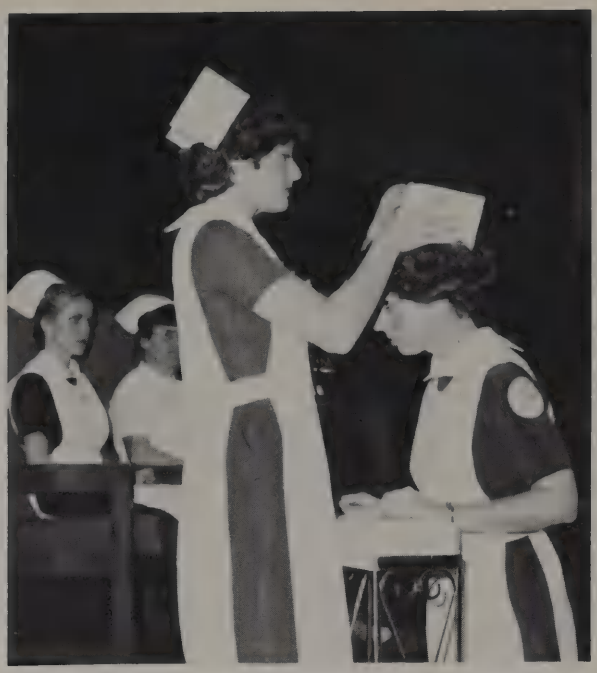
Merciless distribution of parking tickets
Quality education at a reasonable cost
Waking up before dawn for clinical rotations

Waterfights
A time for enjoying friends
Trying to resist the snack shop

Plenty of parking space (now) . . .
"HelloKetteringCollegeholdonplease . . ." (click)
Waiting for the mailman . . .
A combination of new beginnings, learning experiences and a future.







I praise You, Lord, for love and zeal
You formed these outstretched hands.

I pray like Him, my loving touch

betimes, perhaps

may heal.

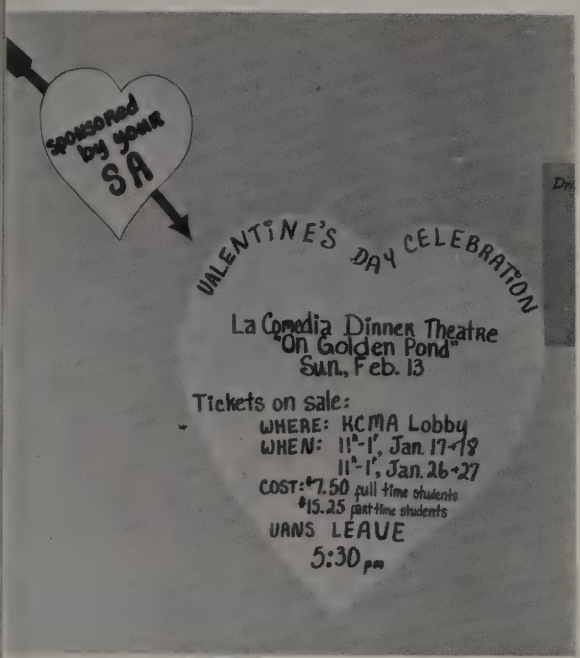
Capping

1983
January 16

Remember The S.A. Activities?

Left to right: April Campbell, Vice President; Tanvia Kresse, Secretary/Treasurer; Karen Fleming, President; Sylvia Wegh, Social Secretary, John Strader, Chaplain.

"What do you mean the ice cream's too cold!"
"You old poop!"
"You didn't order the watermelon!?!"
"I got a hole in one!"
"But you can't play with 2 racquets!"
"Smurfs alive!"
"Can I sit on Santa's knee?"
"I thought this was Winterfest. Where's the snow?!"
"Sylvia, get the senators to help decorate the tree."
"April, when are we going to Blue Jacket?"
"Wasn't 'On Golden Pond' great?!"
"I can't skate on ice — I'll freeze my rear!"
"Haunted houses give me the creeps!!"
"Next time we go rollerskating, I'm going to put a pillow in my pants!"



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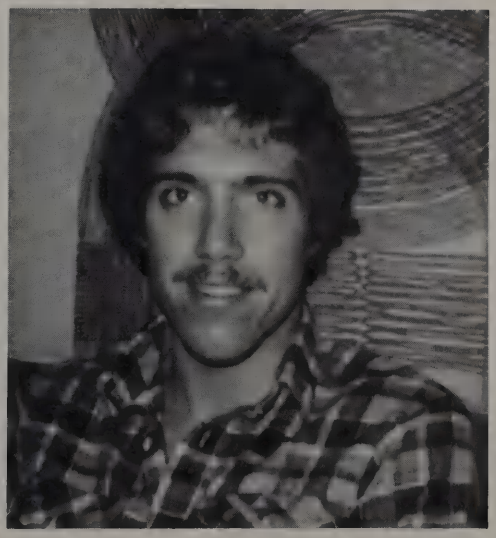

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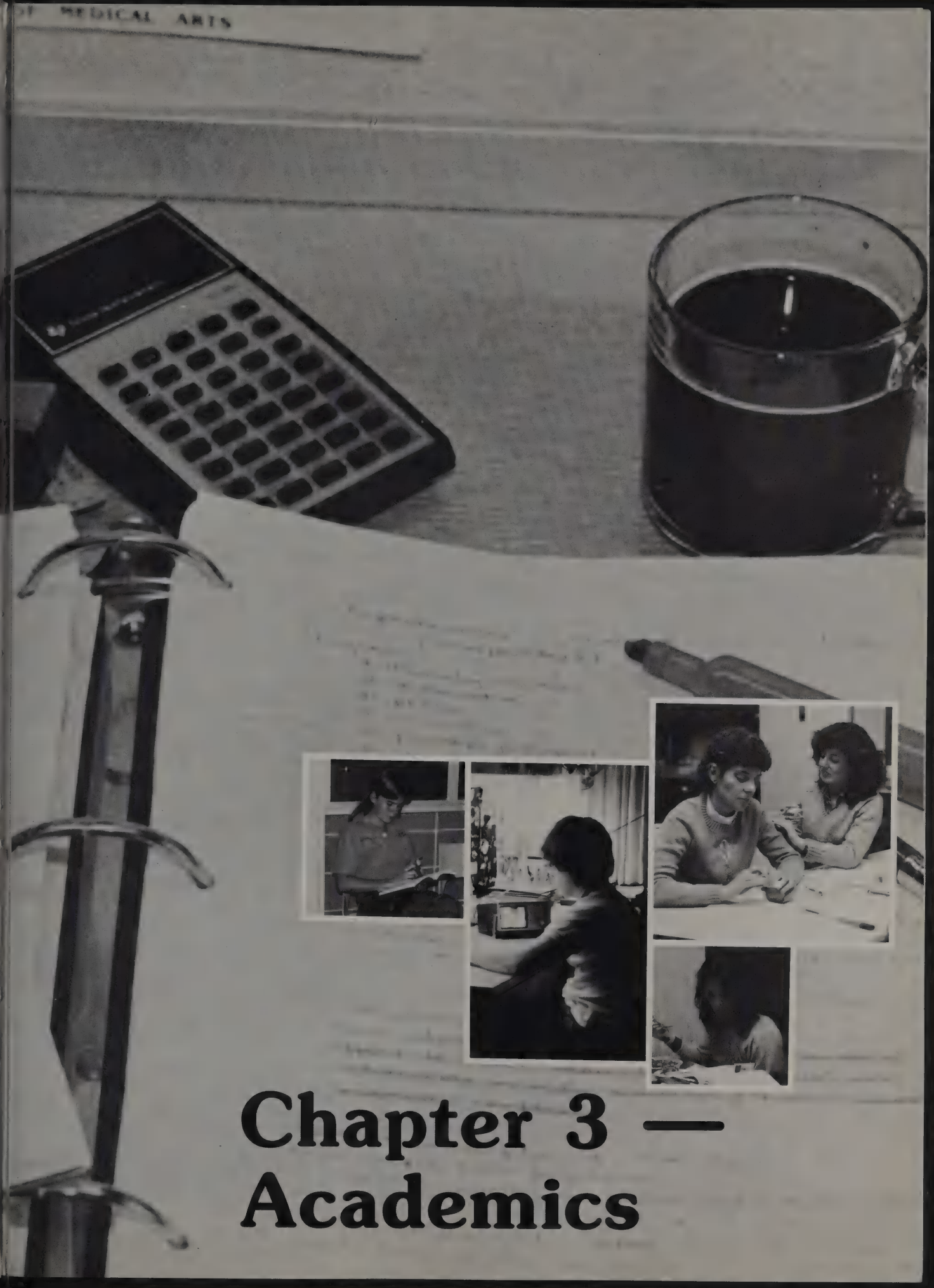


Chapter 3 — Academics

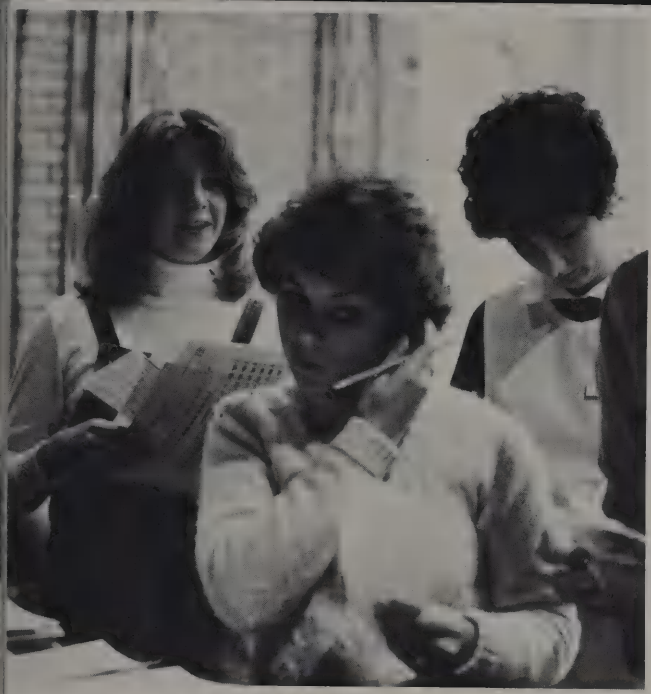
Optimal health results when the physical, social and spiritual aspects of the human being become integrated into a balanced whole. The individual makes constant attempts to maintain equilibrium in the midst of a changing environment. With the assistance of trained medical persons this process of returning to equilibrium isn't of such stress for the individual.

The two year curriculums at KCMA are predominately medical oriented. Upon completion of studies, the graduate will receive an associate of science degree, becoming a beginning practitioner or planning for upper division studies at a four year university.

No matter what curriculum you have chosen or your place of employment, make it your challenge to "give it your all!"

"We are to look upon every duty, however humble, as sacred because it is part of God's service. Our daily prayer should be "Lord, help me to do my best. Teach me how to do better work. Give me energy and cheerfulness. Help me to bring into my service the loving ministry of the Savior."

E.G. White — Ministry of Healing.

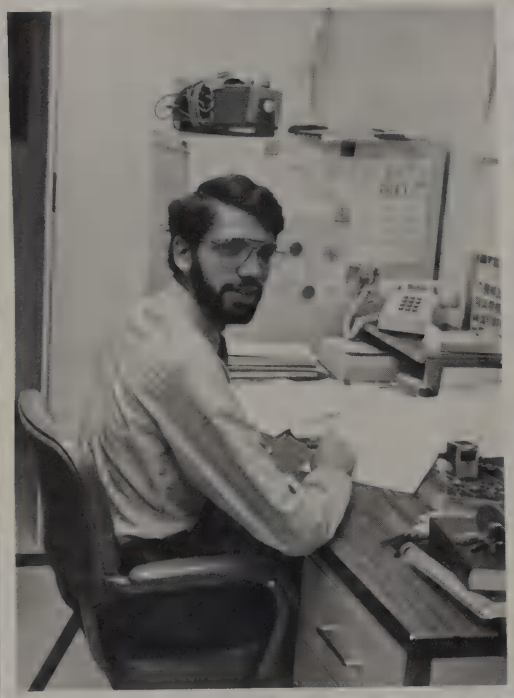


A BETTER TOMORROW

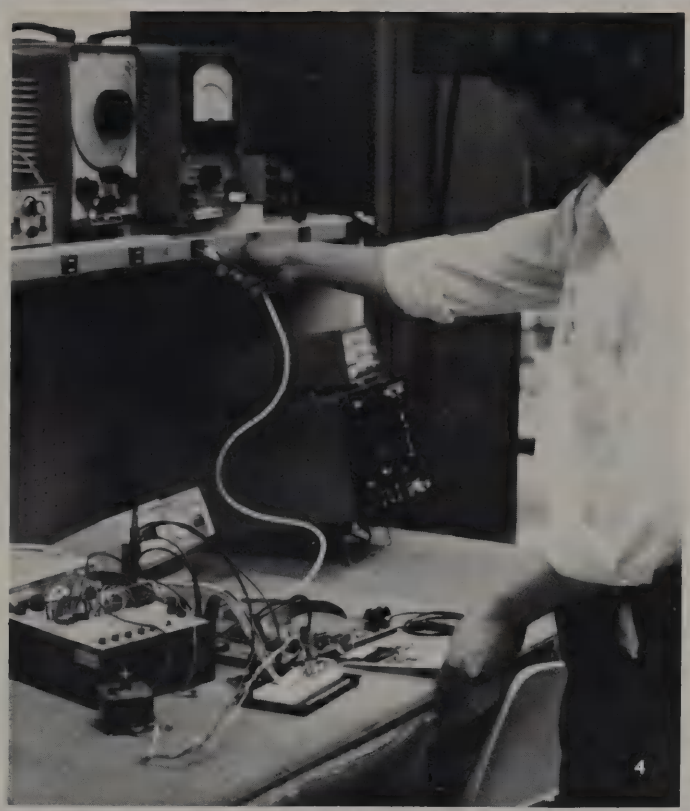
I can tell by the look in your eyes
That you are thinking about what lies ahead.
You are wondering if you will walk again,
And knit and hug and love.
You say you feel so helpless
Lying in bed all day, unable to get up.
You worry about a loved one who depends on you.
I can only offer hope of a better tomorrow,
And statistics that say you will progress
From where you are.
It isn't much, I know, but if I kindle
In your burdened spirit a flame
Of desire and determination,
I will have done my part.
The rest is up to you, my friend.
And your God.

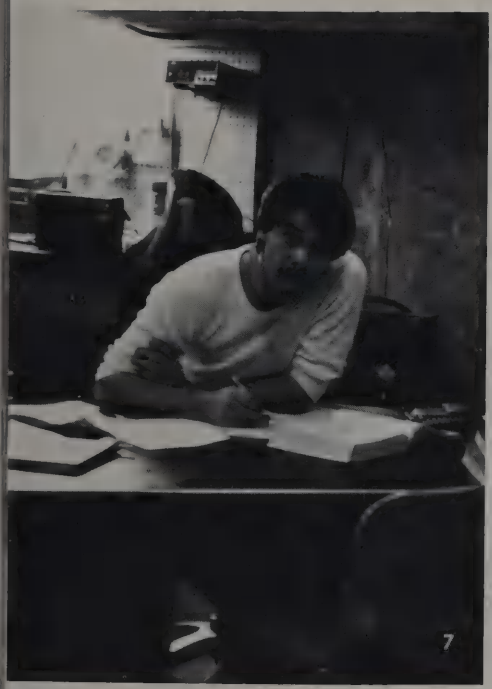
— Maureen Wolterman —

Biomedical Electronic Technology



1. Friday at last, Bob?!
2. How's Florida sound, Mark?
3. Charles Washburn working on lab assignment.
4. Olympia Silalahi working on a project.
5. Dennis Murphy grading papers.
6. Mark Shade working with equipment.
7. Scott Smith caught off guard.





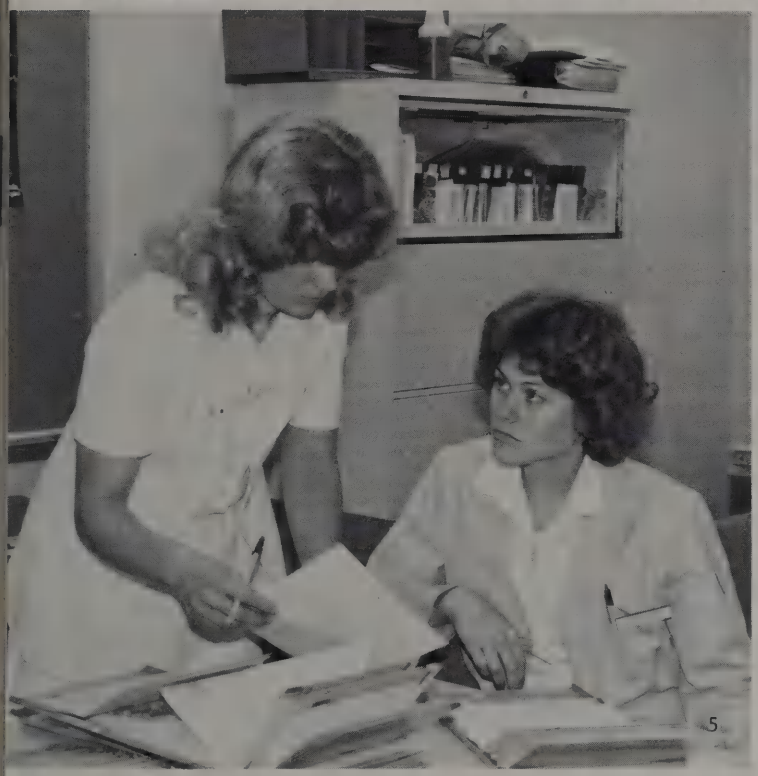
The Biomedical Electronics Technition, or BMET, is an individual knowledgeable in the theory of operation, the underlying physiological principles, and safe, practical, clinical application of biomedical equipment. Because of the widespread development and usage of this complex equipment, the BMET has become a vital member of the modern medical team.

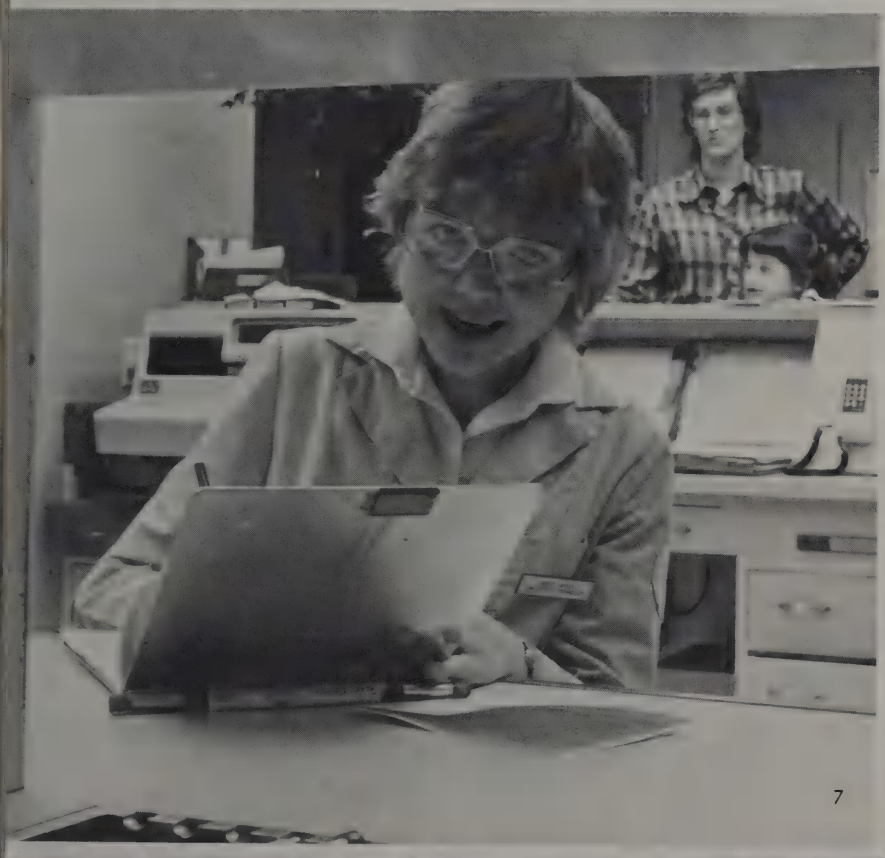
BMET students are continually informed of new developments in their rapidly changing field. Their practicum includes work experience in several types of BMET departments. This training program allows the BMET student to better prepare for future employment.

The Clinical Dietetic Technician works supportively with the Registered Dietitian to provide nutritional care for patients. Visiting these patients, and preparing individualized diet plans for them, provide an opportunity to combine an interest in the sciences with a people-oriented profession.

Approved by the American Dietetic Association, the Dietetic Technician program at KCMA provides the student with a marketable skill after two years of study.

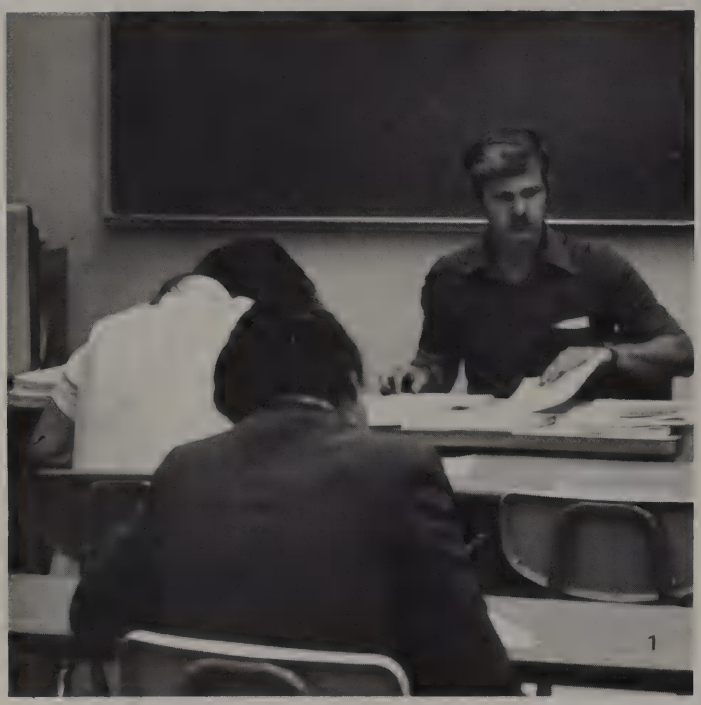
Clinical Dietetic Technology





1. Donna Jacob & Cathy Baker — second year students.
2. How's the nutrition booth going, girls?
3. Cathy, giving a patient nutritional instructions.
4. Leigh Winstead — "Happy Tuesday, Leigh!"
5. Kimberly Malloy helping the dietitian update the rands.
6. Christine Clarke, Paula Moore and Kim Rau — first year students.
7. Hi there, Debbie!
8. Lisa Copeland, enjoying another afternoon in class.

General Education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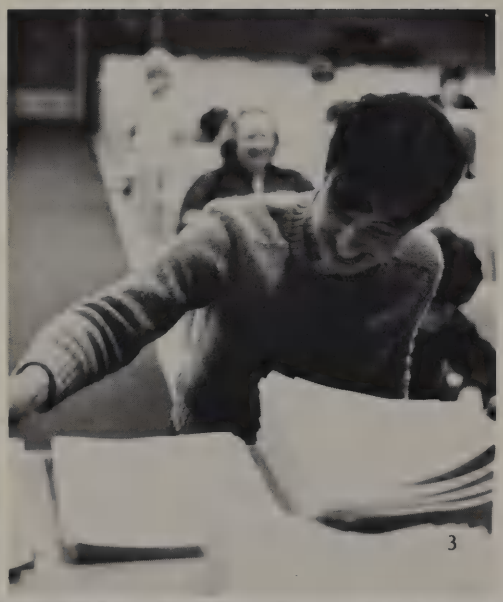
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In addition to attending classes in their respective curriculum, students also attend courses in general education. English and religion classes, sociology, psychology, and a wide range of phys. ed. courses are just a few in the General Education program here at KCMA.

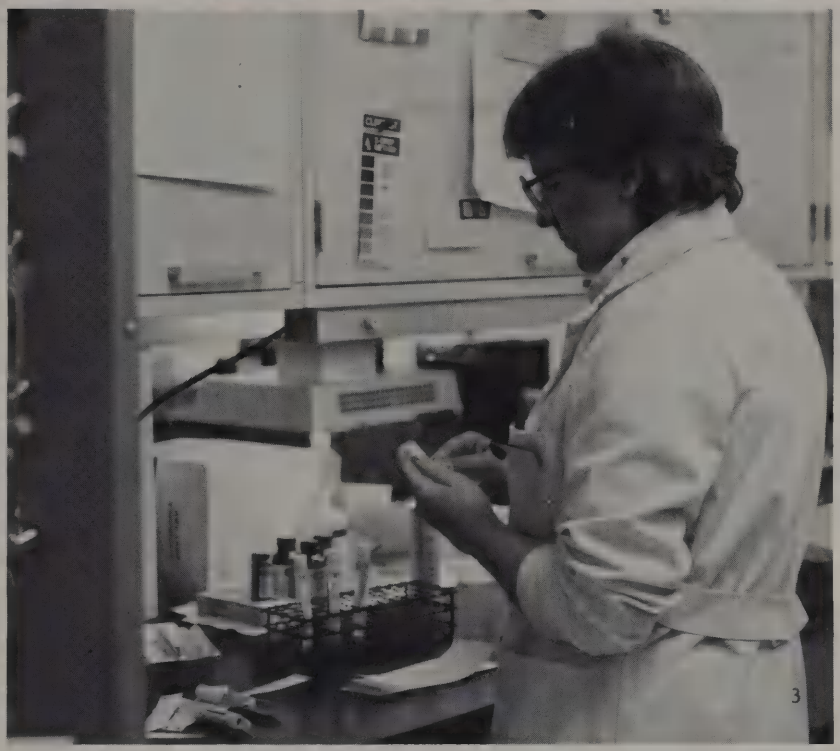
The variety provides students with a well-rounded study program as well as a change of pace from their curriculum. It also allows students to explore their interests and to broaden their horizons.

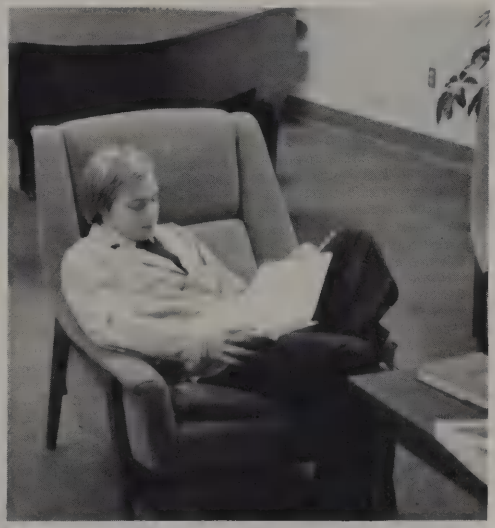
1. Mr. Caviness monitoring one of his tests.
2. Mark Cummins experimenting in Physics class.
3. Was the test a big joke, Michelle?
4. A sigh of relief from Cheryl Hutchinson after finishing a test.
5. A look of uncertainty after a Biology test.
6. Daydreaming Bob Wilson?
7. Doug Morgan aiming for the target.
8. Students struggling through a test.
9. Chuch Slater agonizing over a basketball injury.

Medical Laboratory Technology is a program designed to provide a vital role in clinical laboratory examinations. The analysis of different body fluids and the association of pathological states is the main emphasis of the clinical program.

Employment opportunities for medical laboratory technitions are found in hospital and private laboratories as well as industry and a wide variety of other settings.

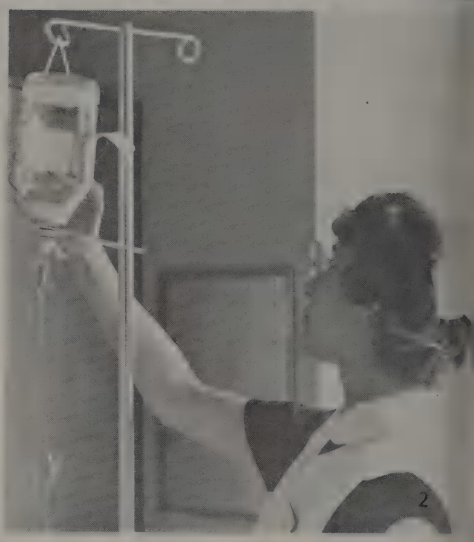
Medical Laboratory Technology

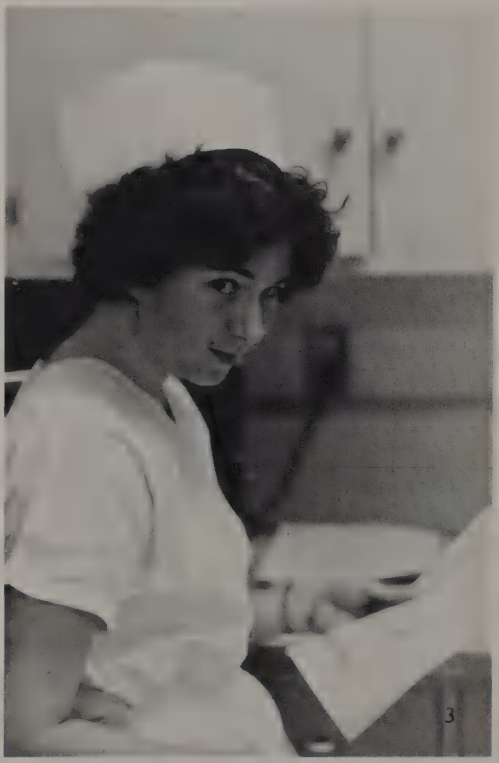




1. Jackie Jones — Listening & learning.
2. Maria Vint conveys information.
3. Paula Schwab in urinalysis lab.
4. First-year MLT's.
5. What ya' up to, Leah?
6. Gary Weiser studying in lobby.

Nursing





1. Doreen Wilson getting a jump on the job opportunities.
2. Jeanne Williamson checking amount of IV fluid in bottle.
3. Teresa Walker during OB rotation.
4. Marti explains the techniques of transferring as Renee Moorman plays patient.
5. Classmates practice blood pressure taking on Donna Stapleton.
6. Donna Miller studying Med-Surg in the library.
7. Mark Tidwell looking up patient's medications.
8. Jill Oliver plays patient.
9. Carla Stewart prepares injection.

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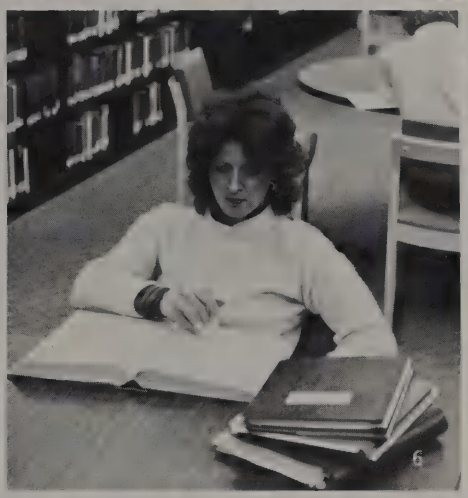

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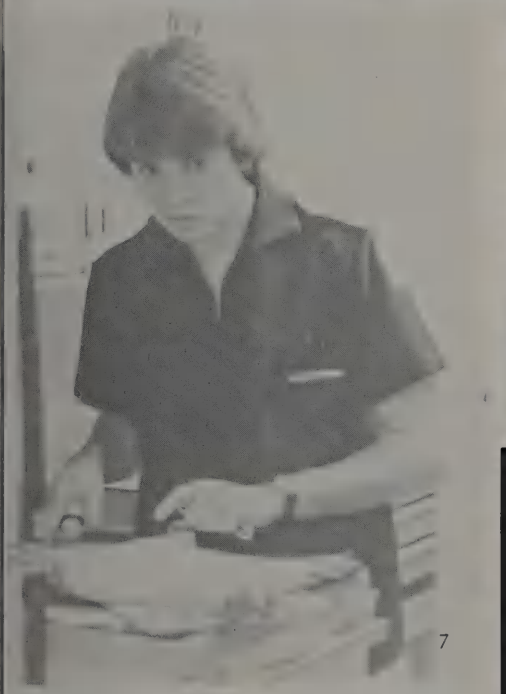

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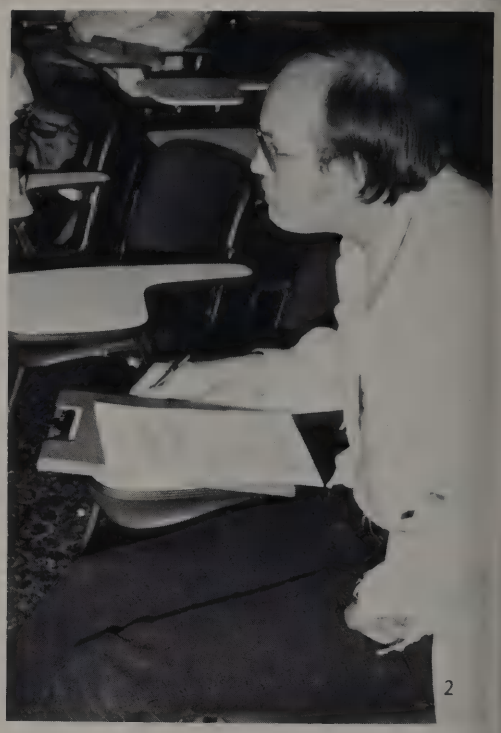
Nursing, as a science, focuses on both the well being of both patient and family and on the technical skills of the nurse practitioner. Nursing involves not simply medical skills, but also decision making, evaluating, supporting, understanding, and most of all, caring and just being there.

In a field that has increasing knowledge, improved concepts and procedures that are making those once learned obsolete, it is essential for the nurse to be flexible and constantly acquiring new knowledge.

Florence Nightingale stated that nursing is to "put the patient in the best condition for nature to act upon."



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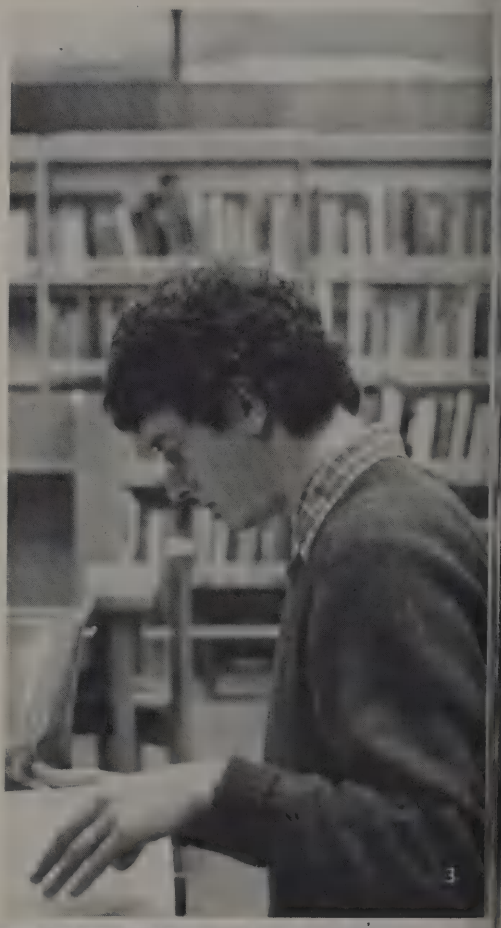

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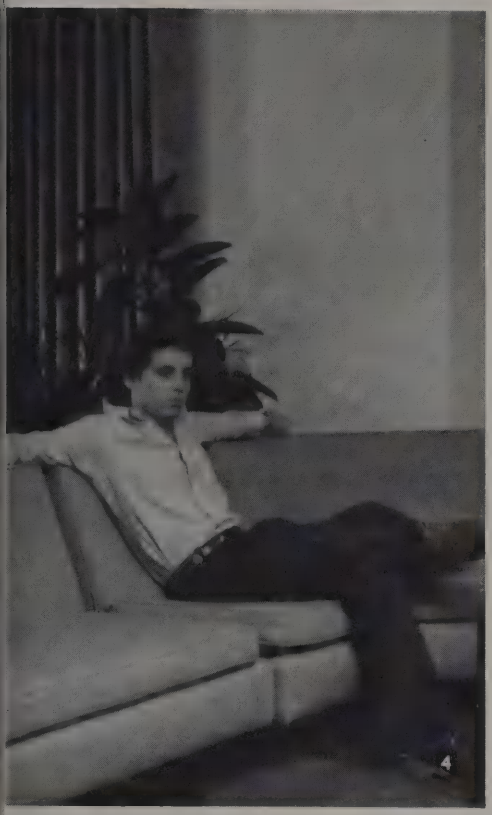
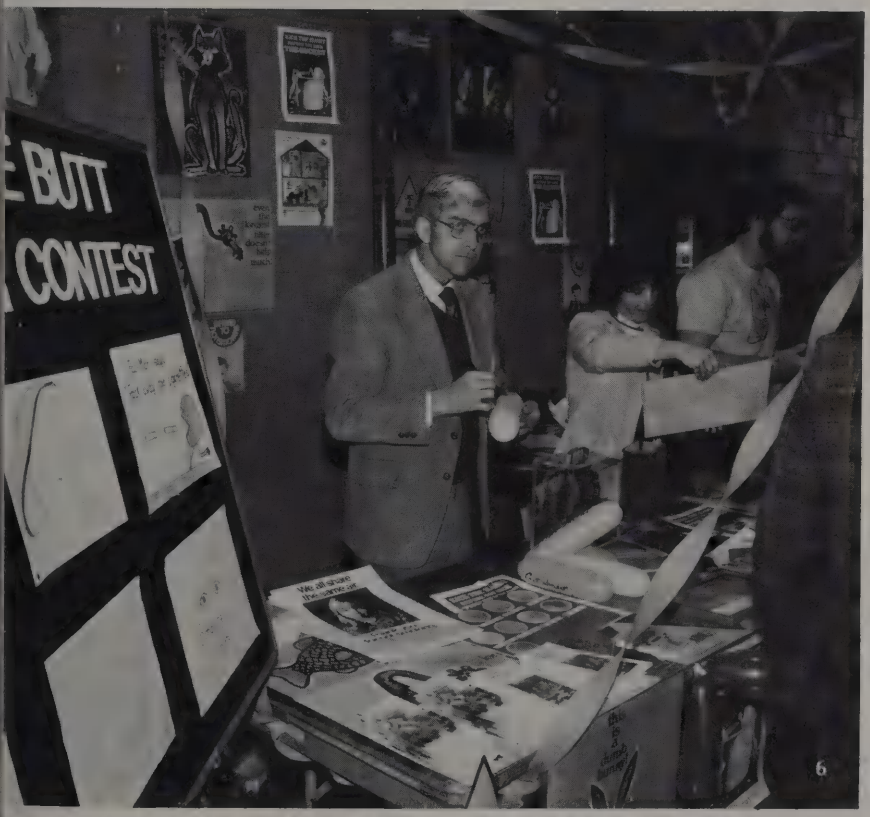
In September of 1973, Kettering College of Medical Arts opened its doors to one of the fastest growing allied health professions around — Physician Assistants.

The Physician's Assistant is skilled, trained & qualified under the supervision of a physician and is capable of practicing in a variety of locations all over the country.

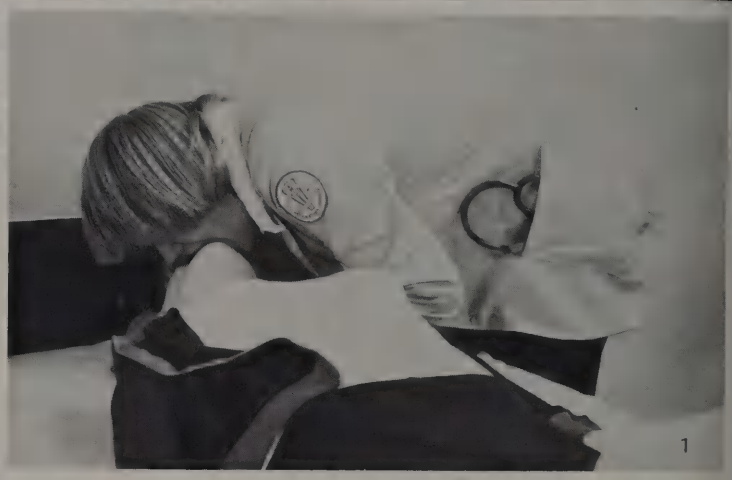
AMA approved, Physician Assistants emphasize a combination of both basic science and intensive patient contact in forming the care of, not only the person as a patient, but the patient as a person.

Physician Assistant





1. Frank Rosen demonstrates the effects of smoking.
2. "Quiet please, mind at work" — Bob.
3. John's favorite pastime?!
4. Rob Bradley relaxes after clinical.
5. First-year P.A. students.
6. "Ban the Butt" — educating the community about smoking hazards.
7. What's on the bulletin board, Carl Blesch?



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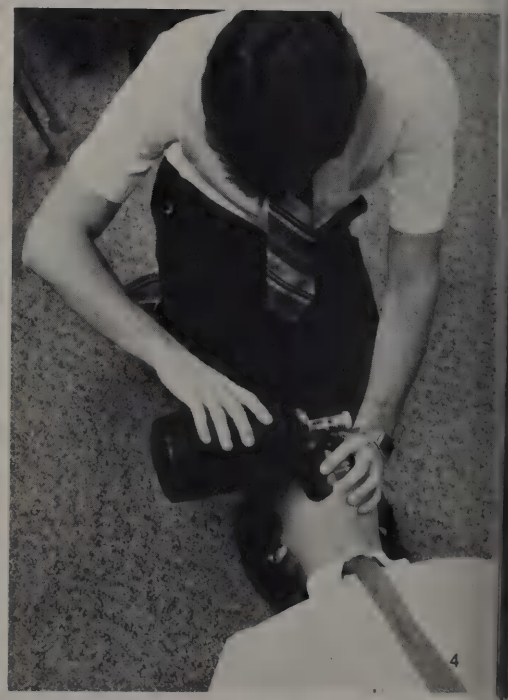
Respiratory Therapy is one of the newest, most rapidly advancing health care fields developing today, and is currently the second largest curriculum at KCMA.

It involves diagnostic procedures, and aids in prevention of cardiopulmonary disorders. Students also learn Basic Life Support techniques and become involved in passing these skills on to members of the community by leading out in the instruction of CPR.

Respiratory Therapy students at KCMA are involved in one of the foremost clinical and academic respiratory programs in Ohio and surrounding states.

We're proud that this degree of excellence has in the past and will in the future be maintained.



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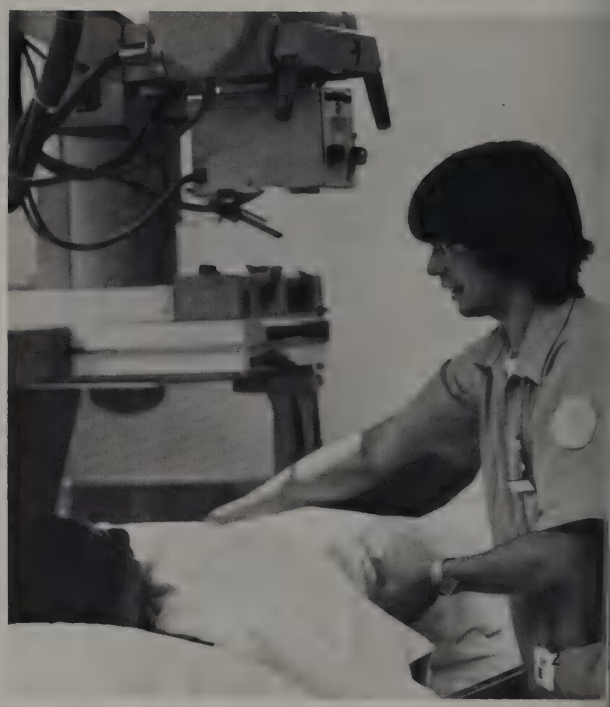
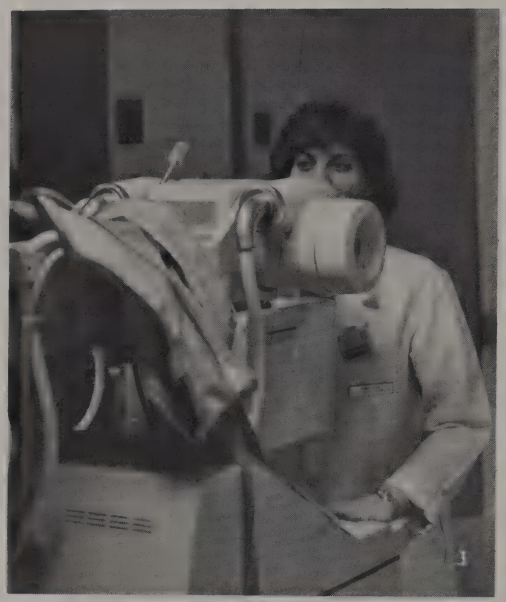
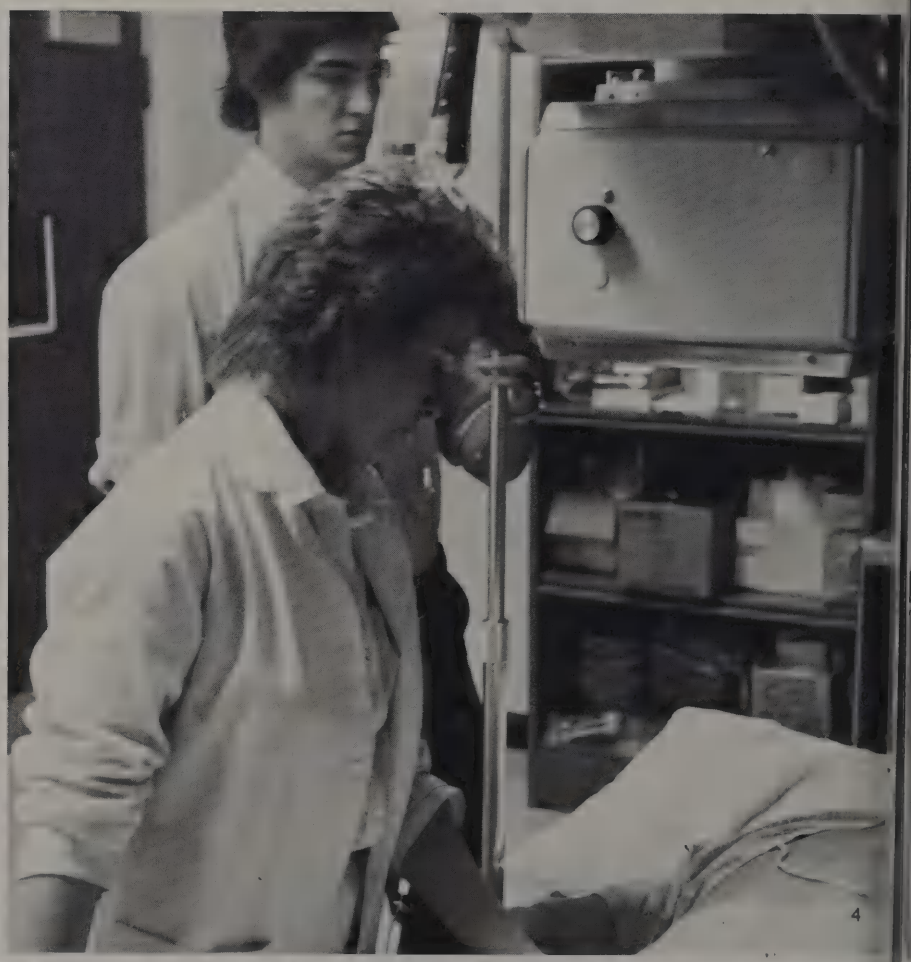
Respiratory Therapy

1. Mary Dunbar practicing CPR.
2. Ron Brito practicing compressions on Annie's heart.
3. Dee Johnson checking out job opportunities.
4. Rex Pfeifle practicing bagging technique.
5. Tanvia Kresse making sure oxygen tank is ready for use.
6. Kent Bankhead taking his work seriously.
7. Coley Sellars and Tim Patton — Now what?!
8. Monna Woods adjusting equipment for proper use.
9. Pulmonary function testing.

Diagnostic Imaging Modalities







1. Ron Hoehn at the job fair.
2. George Hartwig positions patient for x-ray.
3. Monna Keiser pushing portable x-ray machine.
4. Dale and Traci Campbell assist with preparation of x-ray.
5. Lisa Hetzler adjusting tilt of head.
6. Mark Ferrell instructs patient from within the control center.
7. Teresa McIntyre after a long day in clinical.
8. Traci Campbell during clinicals.

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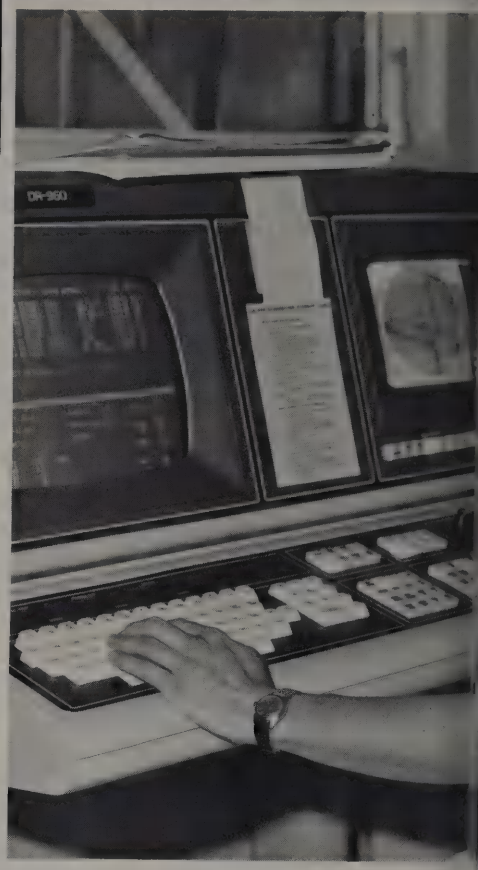
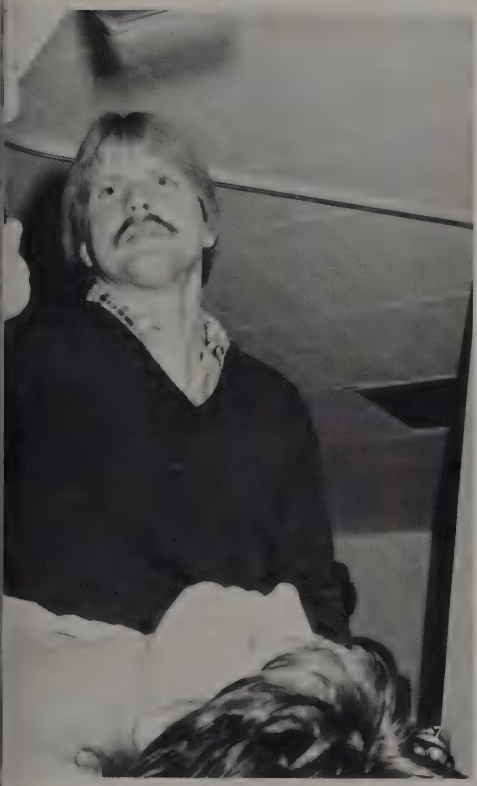
The Diagnostic Imaging Modalities program is dedicated towards the assisting of the physicans in their efforts to find abnormalities within the body that cannot be seen with the naked eye. This is done through the use of x-rays and other forms of ionizing radiation.

As medical science advances, so must the field of Diagnostic Imaging Modalities. Orginally known as Radiology, it is now expanded to include Ultrasound and Special Procedures as a part of its program.

Ultrasound/Special Procedures



1. Andrea DeNoma at work.
2. Angie Wimberly checking patient information.
3. Studying hard, Andrea?
4. Essie Mae Davis enjoying her clinicals.
5. Shelly Houk taking her job seriously.
6. Lisa Keller reviewing for a test.
7. Keith Rogers in action.



Ultrasound, a non radioactive, non invasive technology specializes in the imaging of soft tissue organs through the use of high frequency sound waves.

Special Procedures include C.T. Scanners, CDL, CVL, Angiography, and a new procedure, Digital Angiography.

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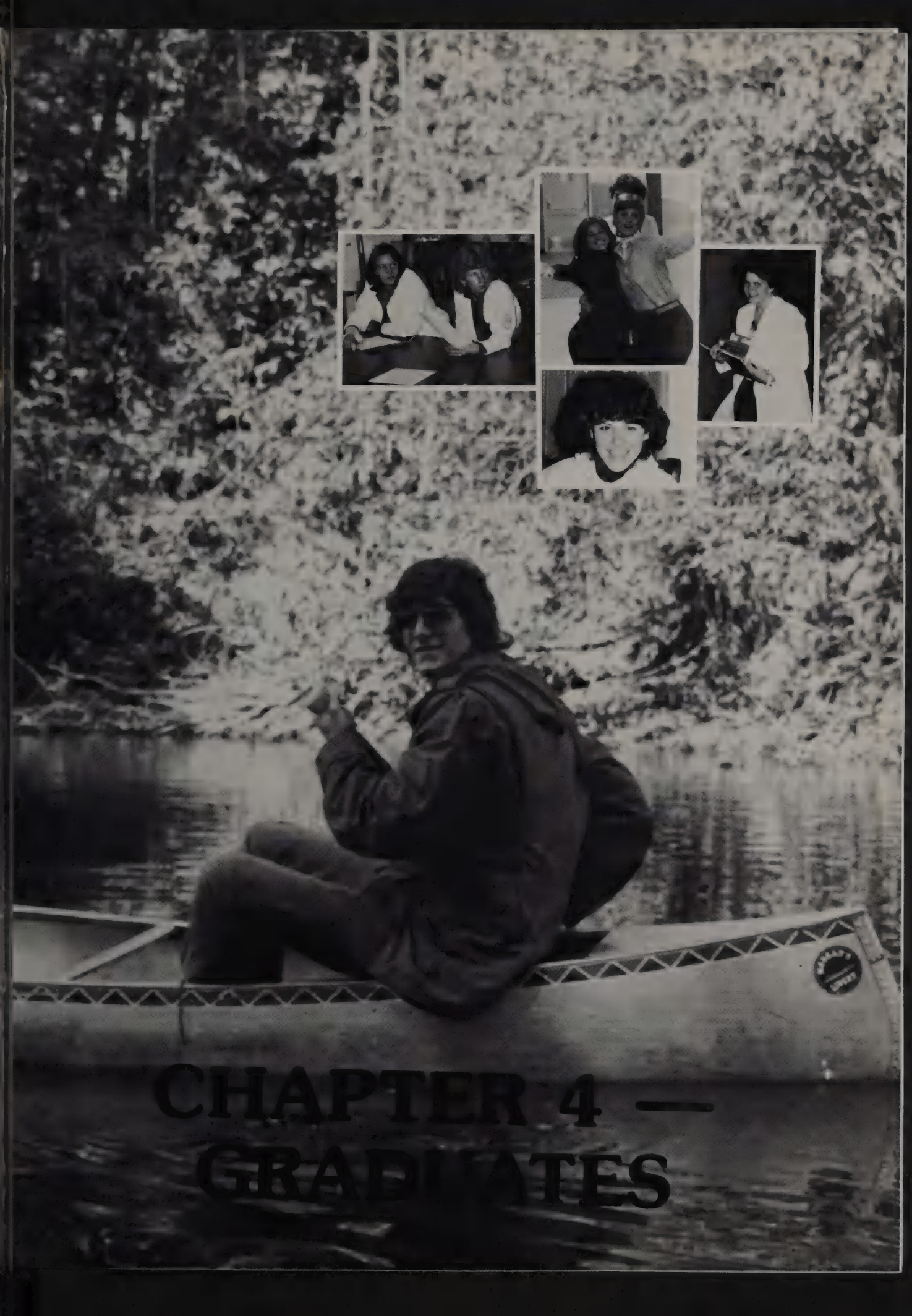

CHAPTER 4 — GRADUATES

Seniors

Janet Little
Physican's Assistance
Brenda Babb
Nursing
Darlene Bailey
Nursing

Kent Bankhead
Respiratory
Therapy

Judy Billings
Nursing
David Boccheciamp
Nursing

Cindi Borcherding
Nursing

Leah Bryant
Medical Laboratory
Technology
Angie Budde
General Education

Rosemary Sammon
Nursing
Debbie Capazo
Clinical Dietetic
Technology
Alicia Chambers
Nursing

Class Of '83

Daina Cox
Nursing
Essie Davis
Ultrasound Technology
Kim Deal
Medical Laboratory Technology

Tammy DeHaven
Medical Laboratory Technology
Andrea DeNoma
Ultrasound Technology
Janice Dunn
Nursing

Darlene Egbert
Nursing
Janice Elleman
Radiologic Technology
Debbie Elliott
Nursing

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Fred Farlow
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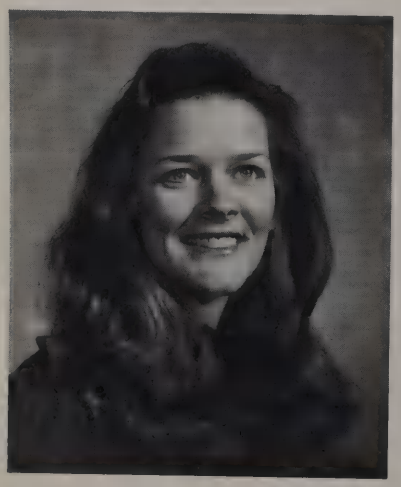
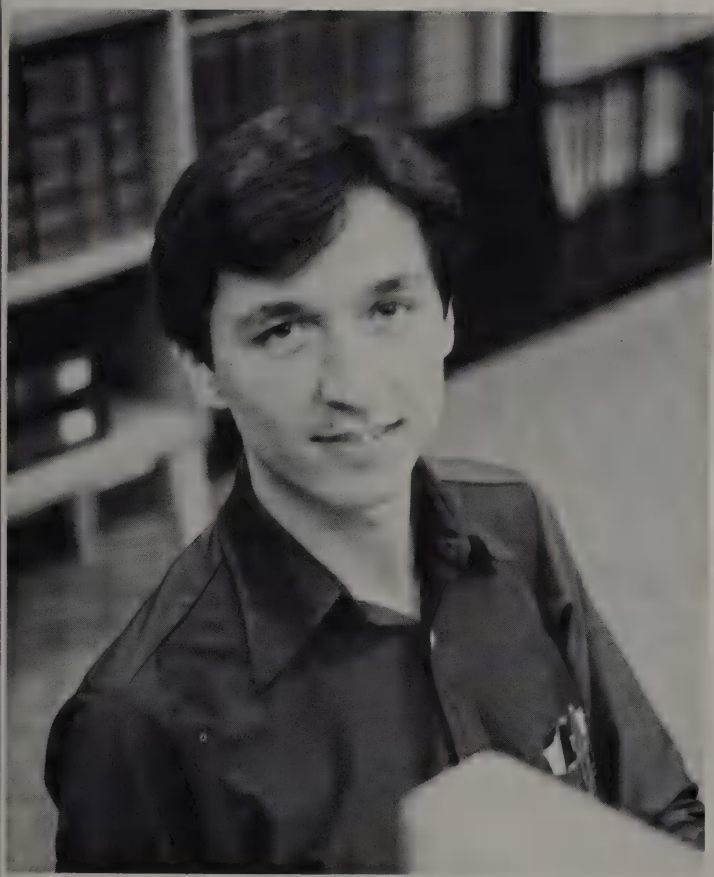
Karen Flemming
Nursing

Seniors Sharing And Laughing Together . . .



Mary Jane Dunning
Nursing



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Cheryl Fogle
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Jeffrey Ford
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Beth Fox
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Susan Grady
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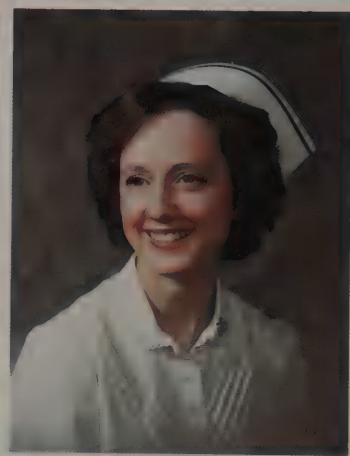
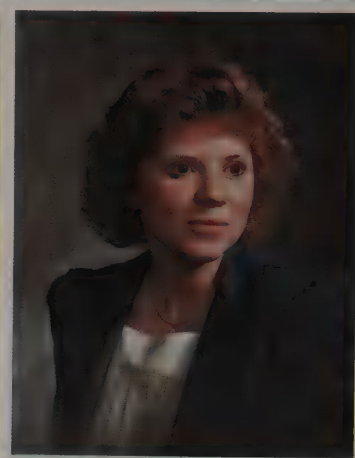
Robin Grant
Respiratory Therapy

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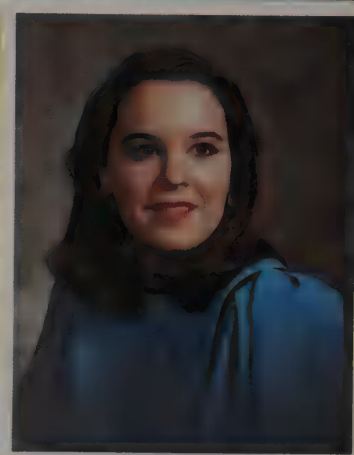

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Cindy Hollingsworth
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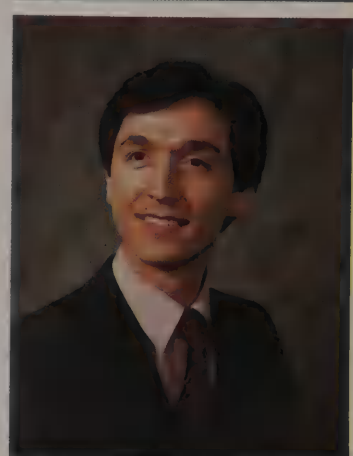

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Nursing
Mark Jasinsky
Biomedical Electronics Technology

Bruce Jeffries
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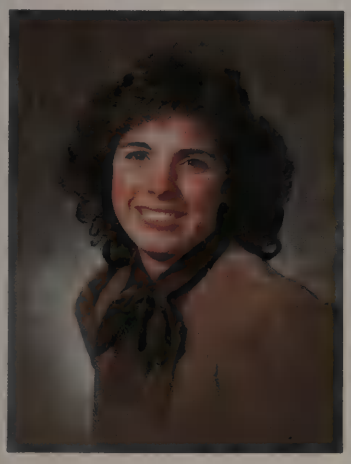

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Kelly Land
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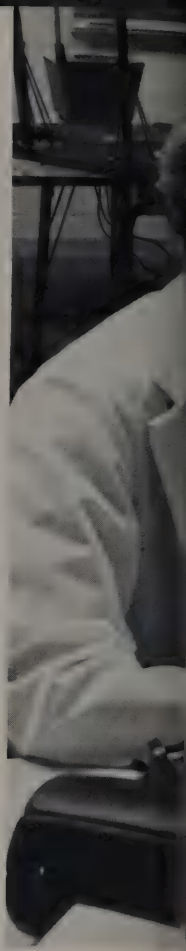

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Lisa Jasinsky
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Pam Madden
Nursing
Doris Merten
Nursing
Tammy Meyer
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Lori Morton
Nursing
Carol Moyer
Nursing

Linda Murray
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Steven Nickerson
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Maria Niswonger
Respiratory Therapy

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Caroline Peters
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Physicans Assistant
Jackie Polk
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Linda Raborn
Respiratory Therapy

Mary Rancurello
Nursing
Dave Randall
Respiratory Therapy
Ronald Rice
Physicans Assistant

Gina Robinette
Nursing
Keith Rogers
Ultrasound
Technology
Susan Schneider
Nursing

. . . To Cherish A Smile Forever

To say "Good-bye" is very sad
No matter what we try
Countless times we wipe our eyes
But still they won't stay dry.

And so with that
We force a smile
Because the times draws near.
We say, "Good-bye,
I love you so"
Then wipe away that tear.

. . . Sheryl Woodin

Seniors

Coley Sellars
Respiratory Therapy
John Shultz
Respiratory Therapy
Beth Silvestri
Nursing

Sheryl Snyder
Nursing
Bob Steele
Biomedical Electronics
Technology
Audery Suriner
Nursing

Sheri Suriner
Nursing
Greta Tabbert
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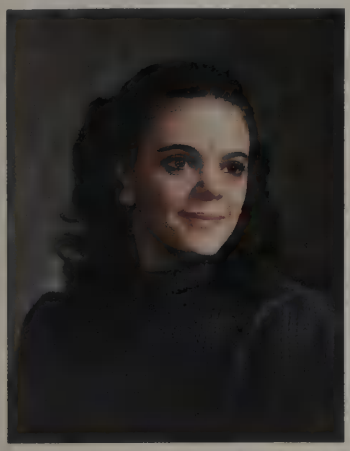

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Vicki Winters
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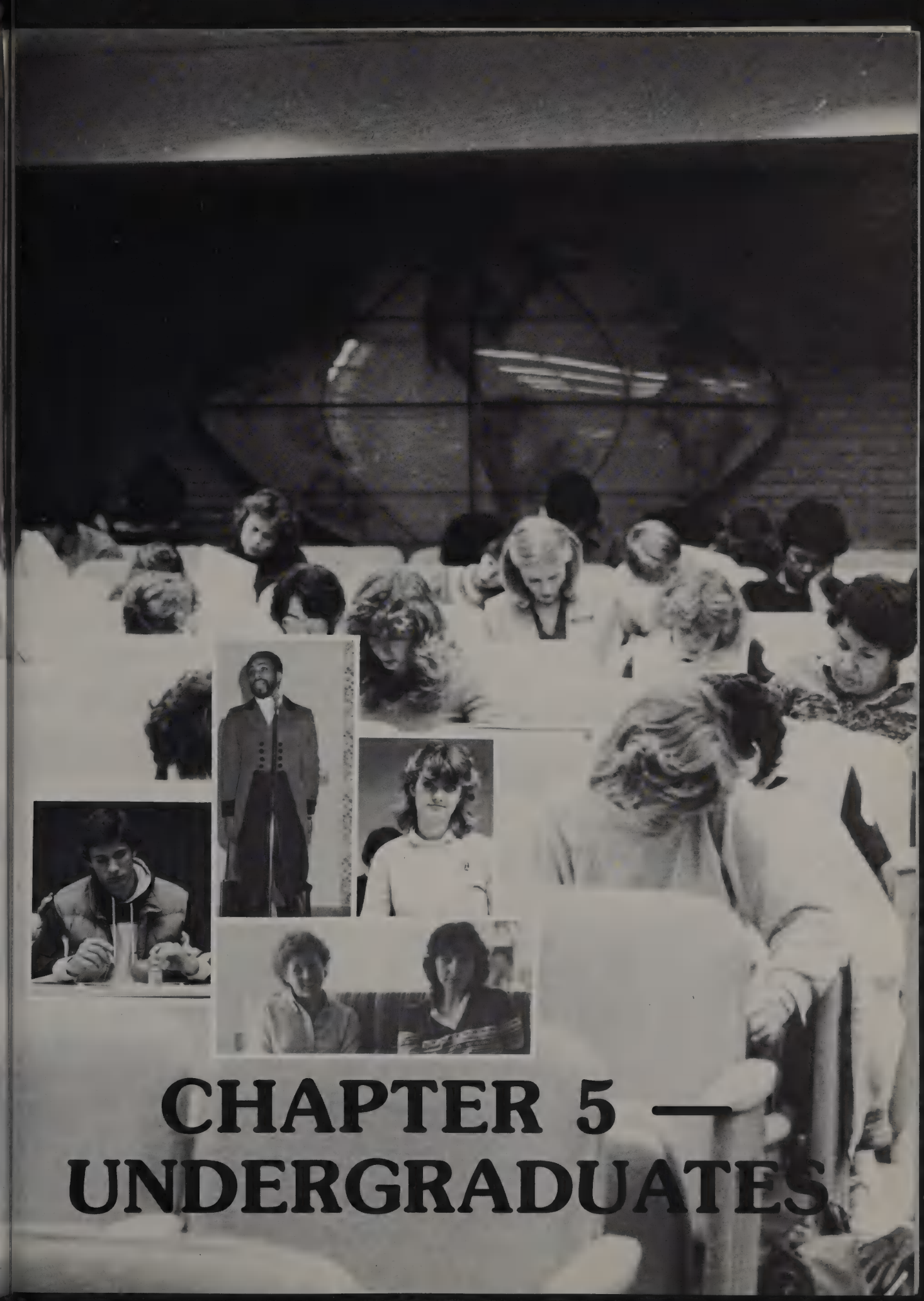

CHAPTER 5 — UNDERGRADUATES

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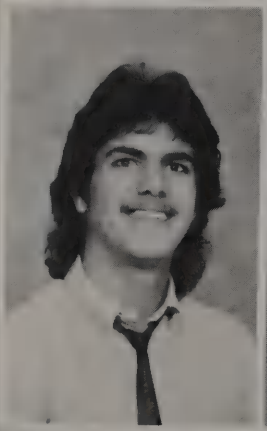
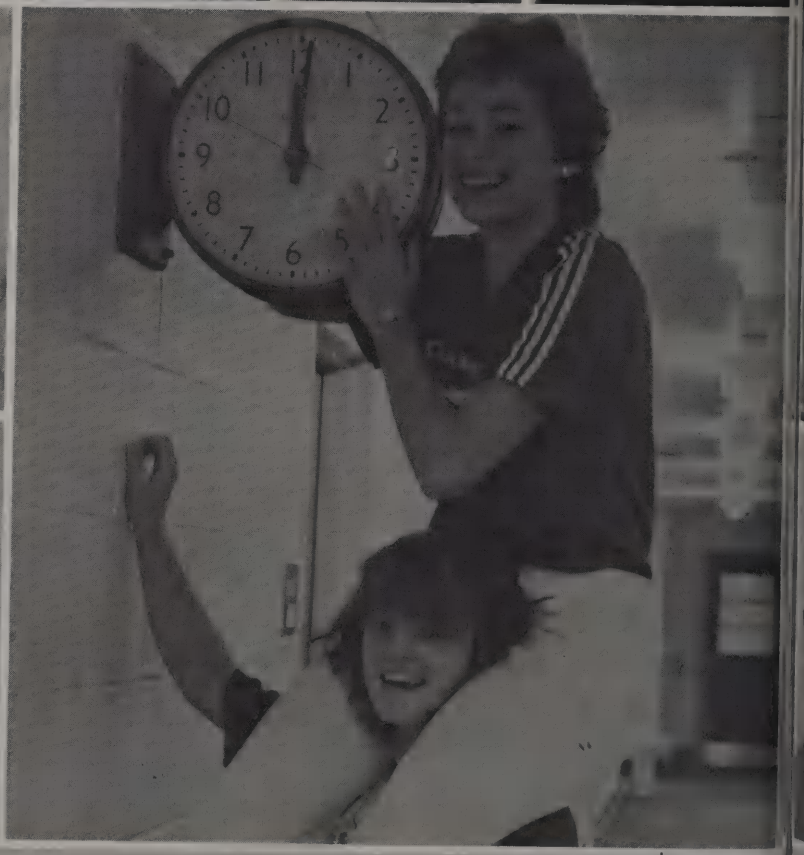
Alison Brenner

Ron Brito

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Christine Clarke
David Collins
Terry Connor

Michelle Cooper
Lisa Copeland
Jacques Cowart
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Melinda Curtin
Sheila Daugherty
Diana DeMaio
Michael Denlinger

Linda Destler
Mary Dunbar
Marcus Elliott
Holly Ellis

Katy Eson
Mark Ferrell
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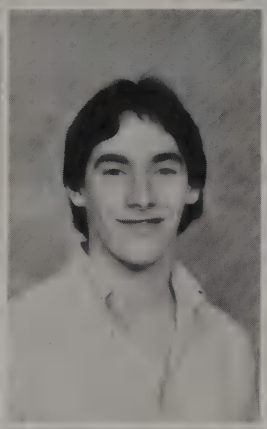
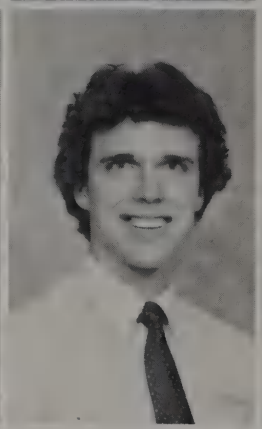

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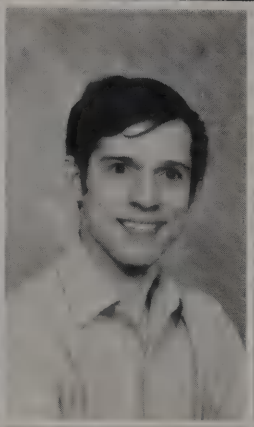

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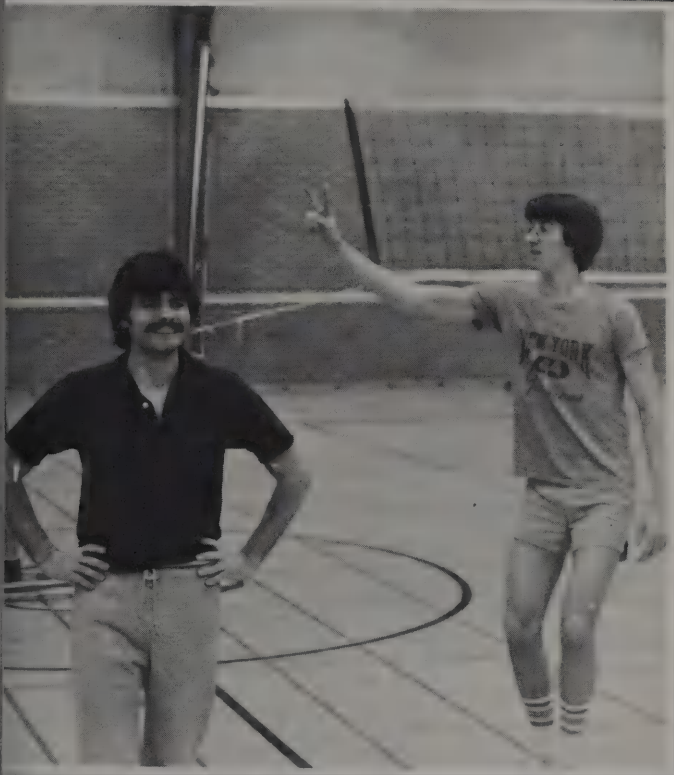

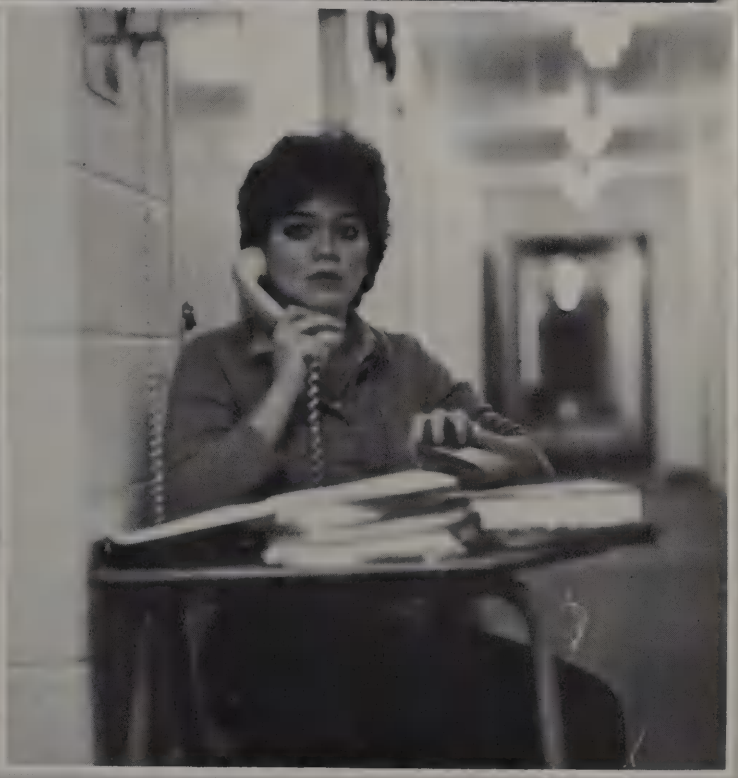

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Chapter 5 — Faculty, Staff & Administration

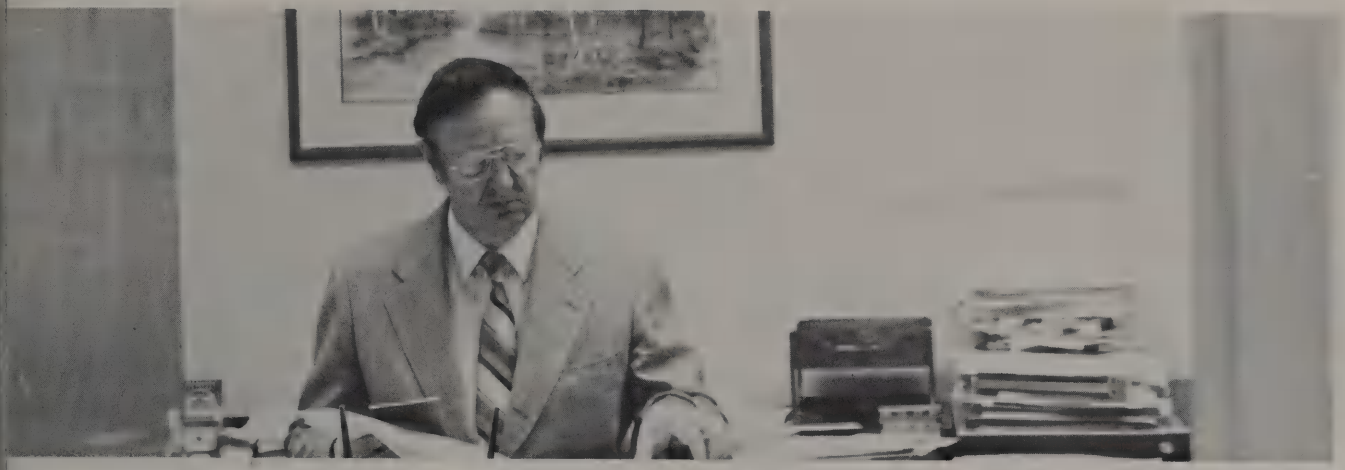
Dedication

The name of one man is synonymous with the history and growth of Kettering College of Medical Arts. He is a man of vision, character, and logic. We are proud to dedicate our yearbook to this man . . .

WINTON BEAVEN, Ph.D.

We pay special tribute to Dr. W.H. Beaven, Dean of our college! A loyal leader who consistently projects an inspirational image of dedication to those whom he serves. He leads without being dictatorial, seeking the best for all. He is a willing leader who marches with the group, interpreting correctly the signs on the pathway that lead to success. Dr. Beaven is a man of faith, hope, and love whose head is in the clouds and whose feet are on the ground.

We salute you, Dr. Beaven, as a shining light, a reflection of the God whom you so nobly represent and selflessly serve. You will, indeed, forever live in our hearts.



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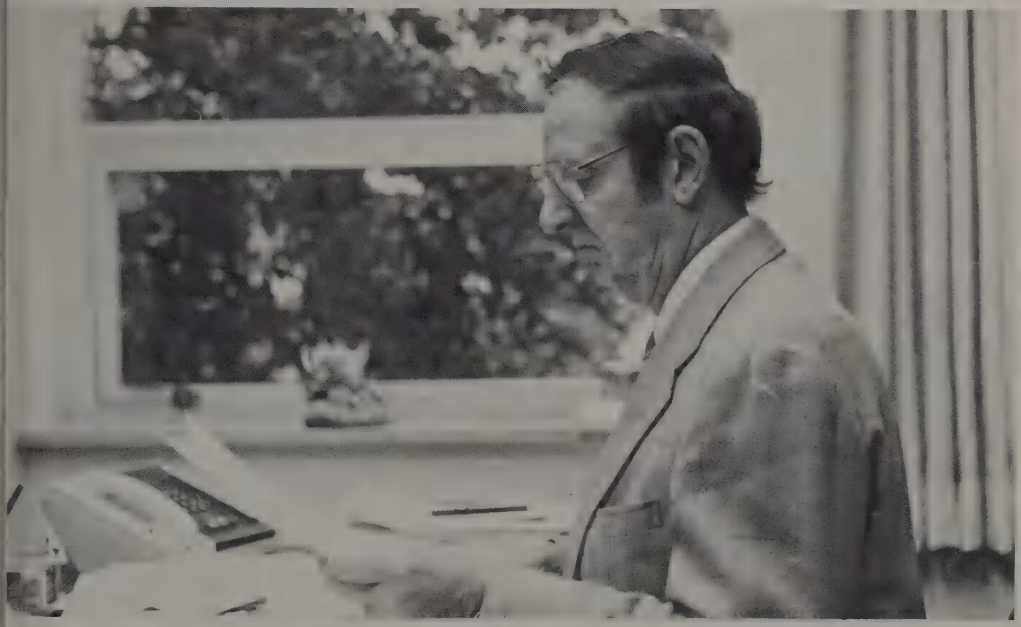

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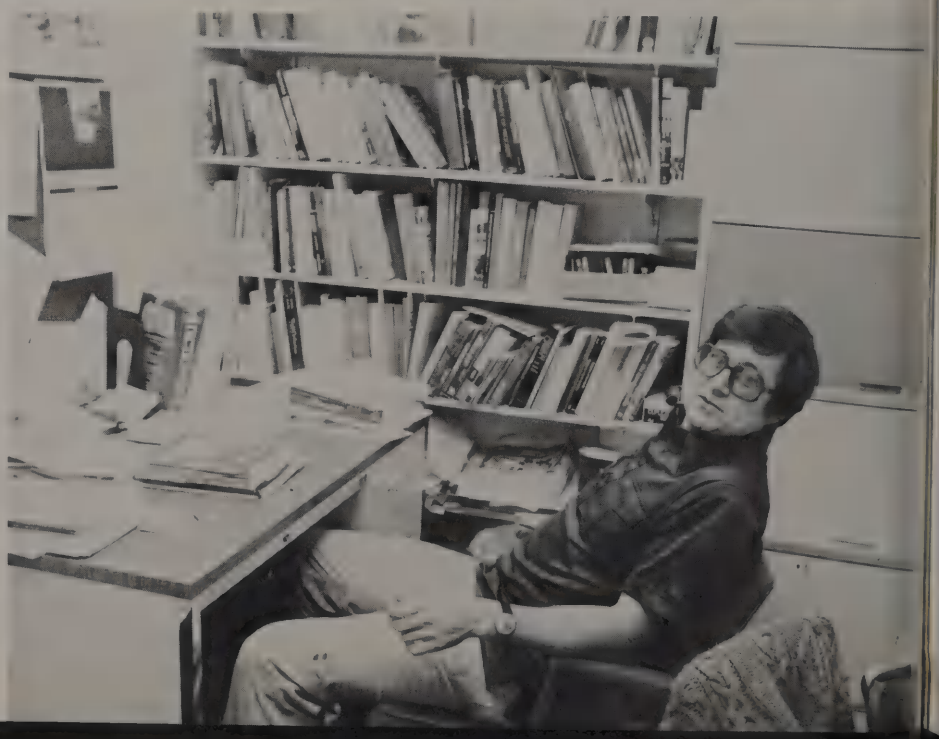

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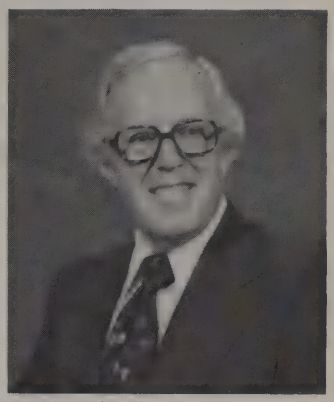

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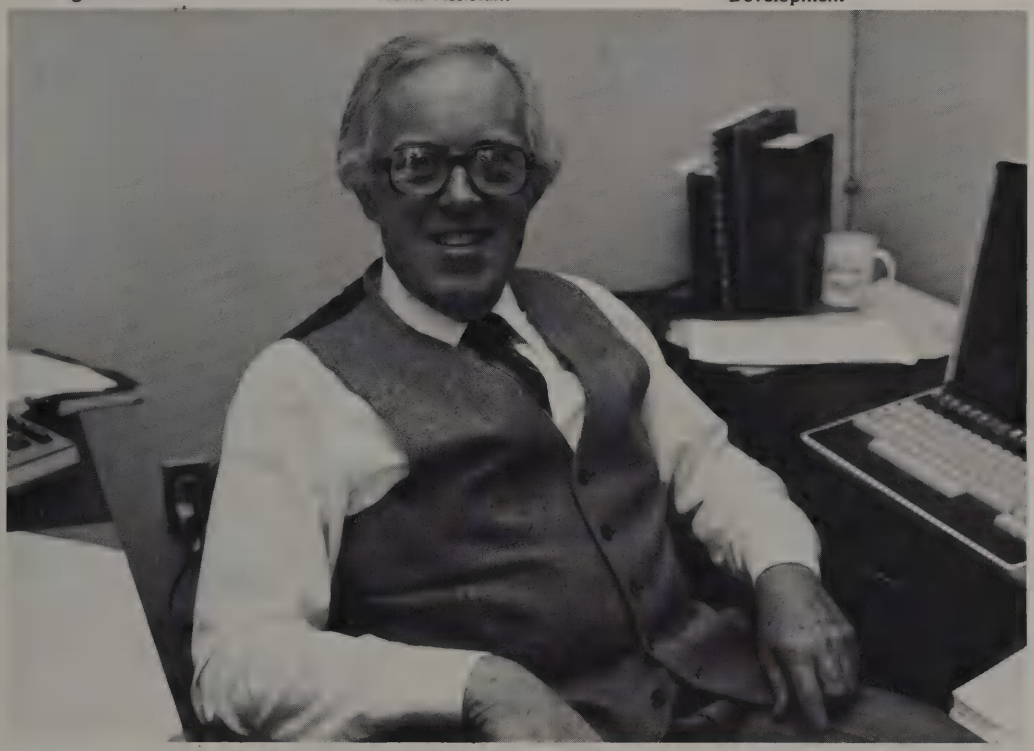

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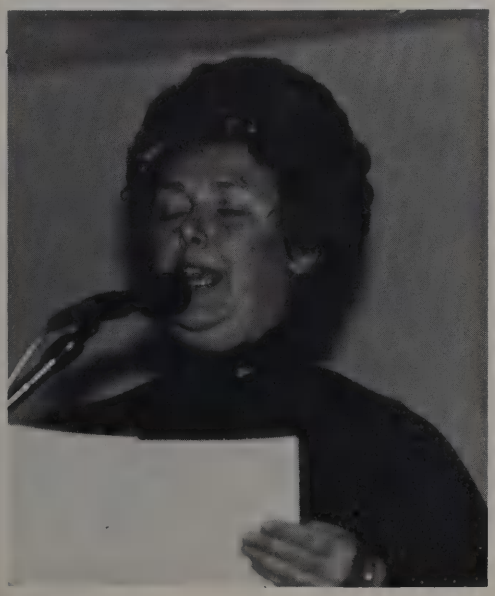

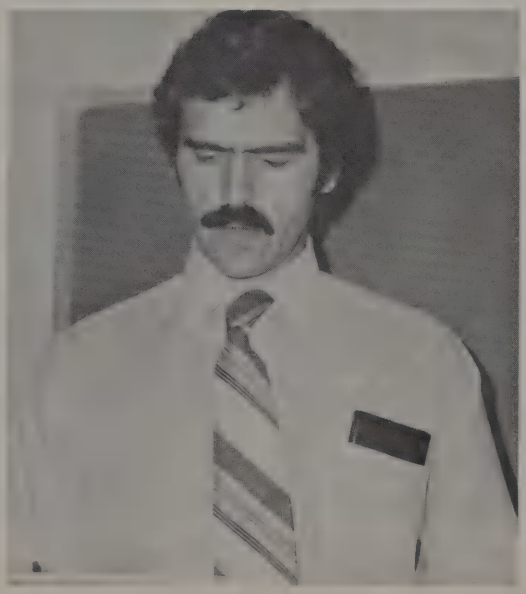

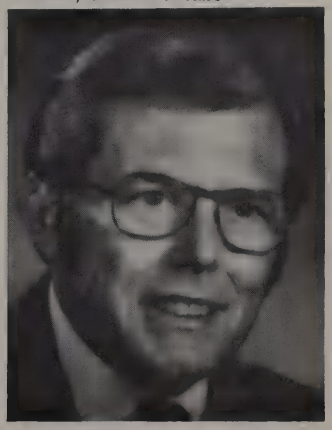

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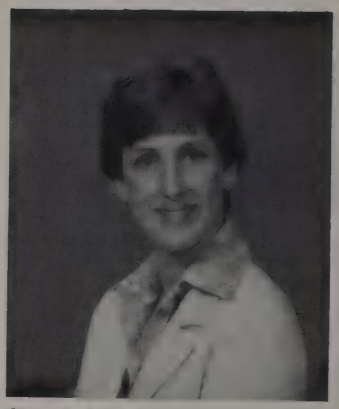

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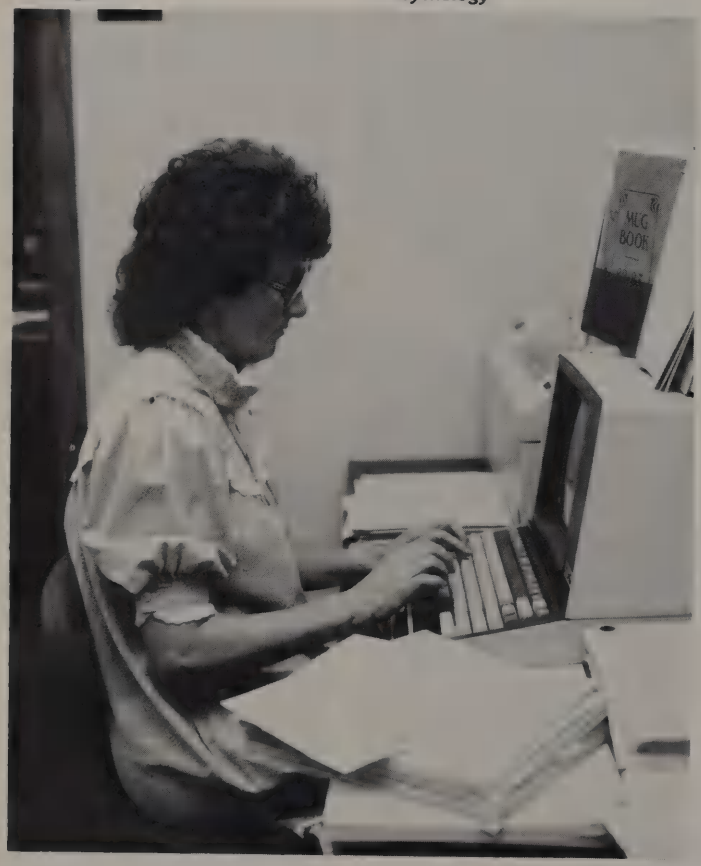

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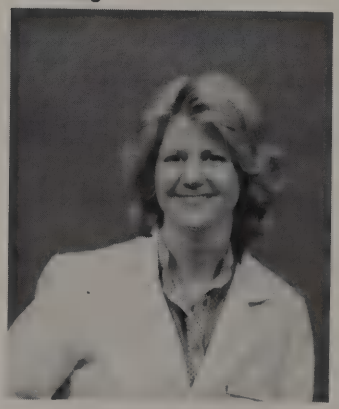

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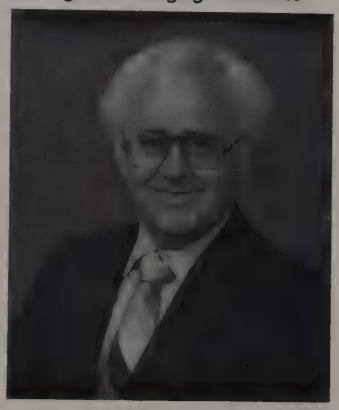

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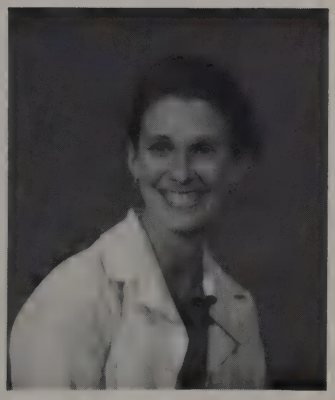

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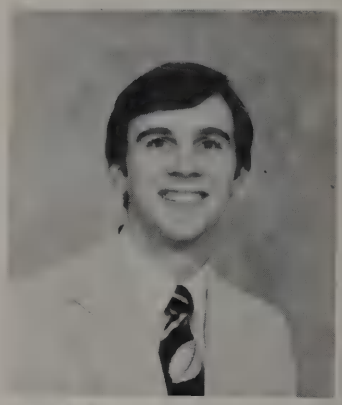

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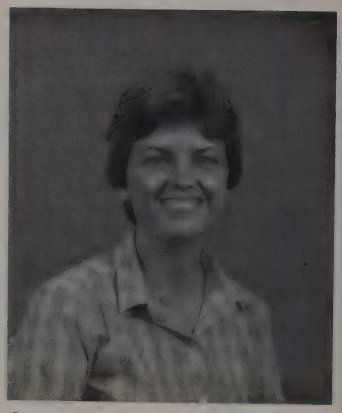

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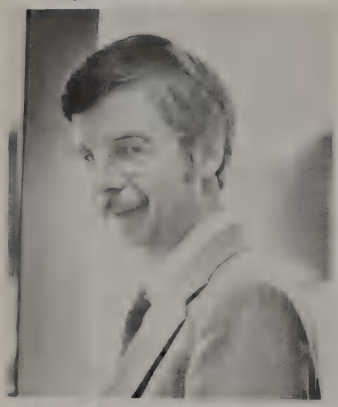

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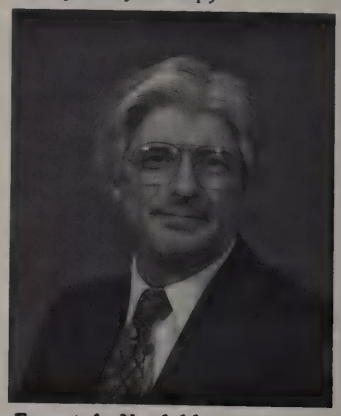

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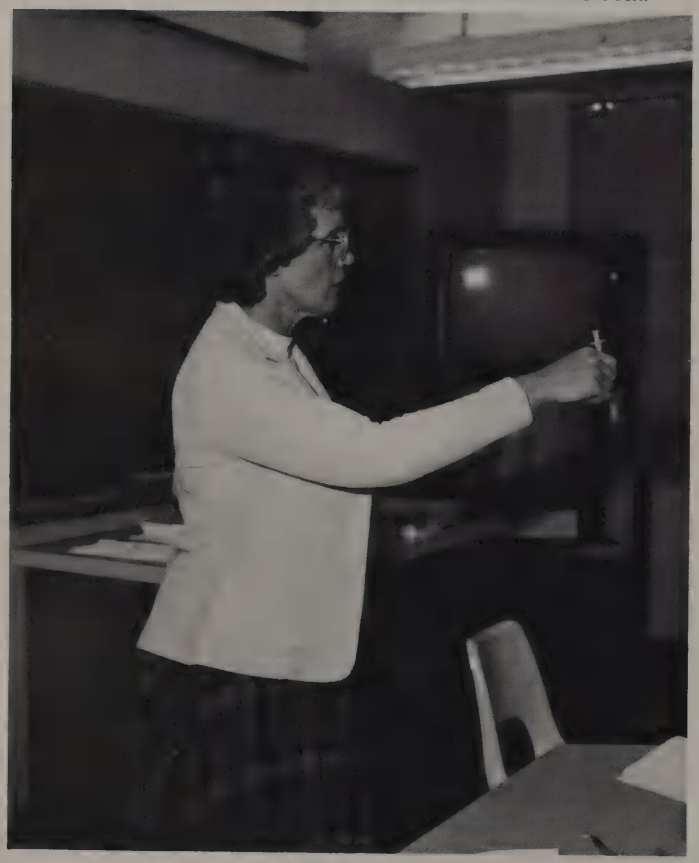

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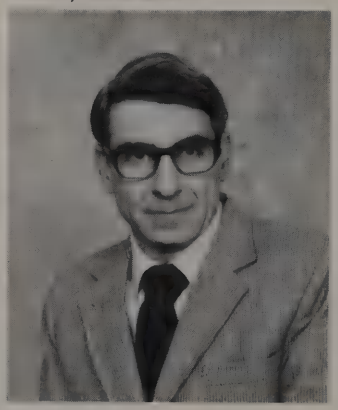

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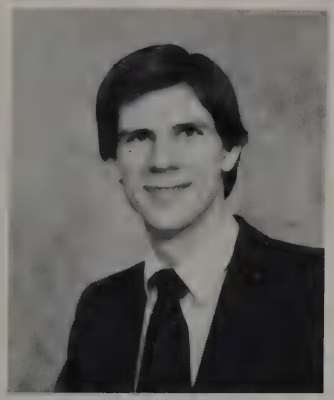

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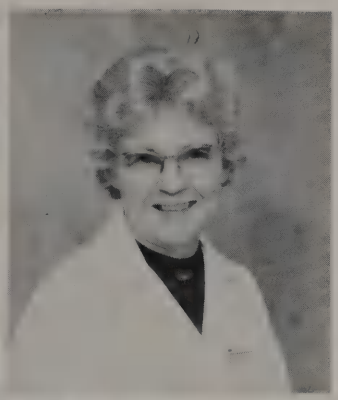

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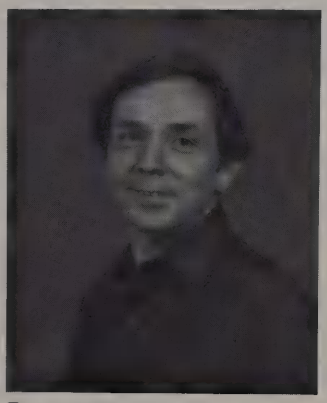

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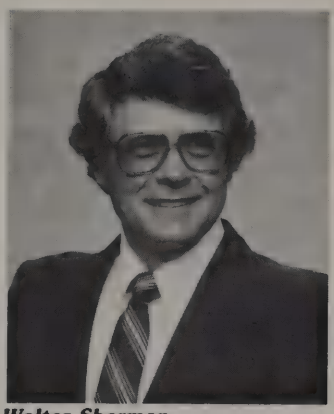

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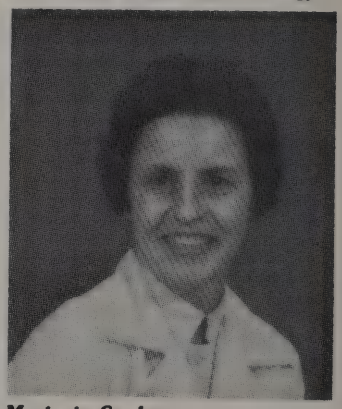

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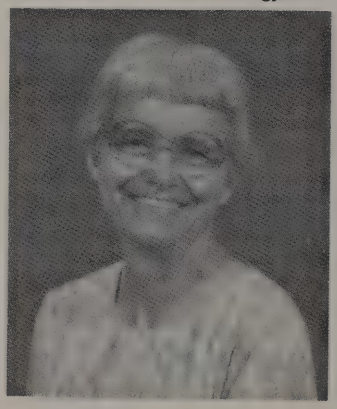

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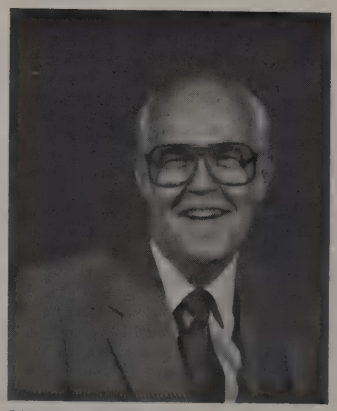

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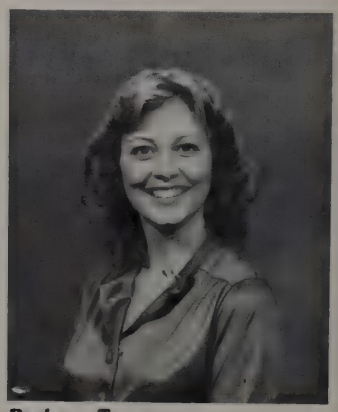

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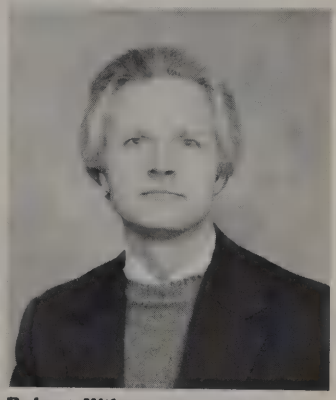

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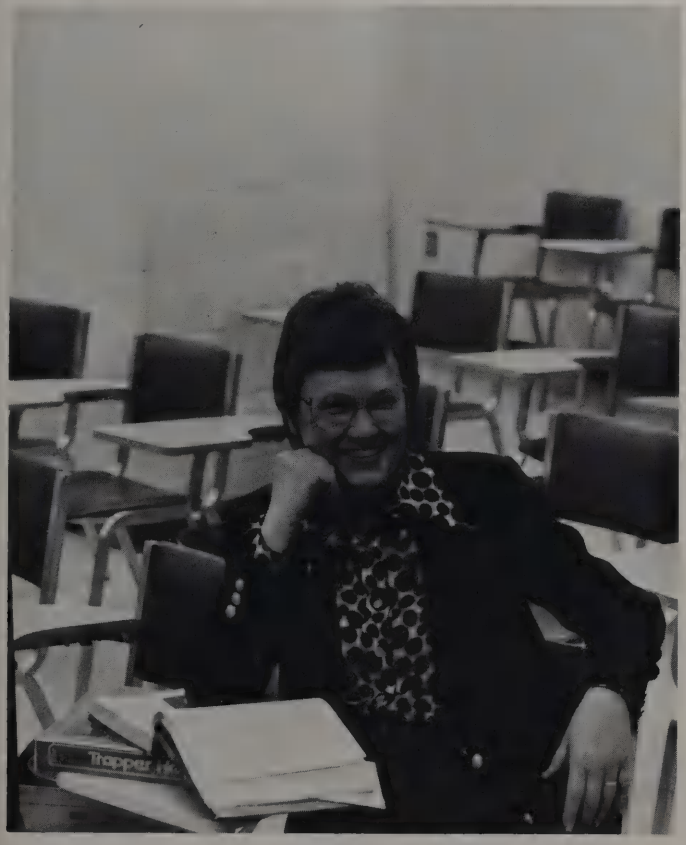

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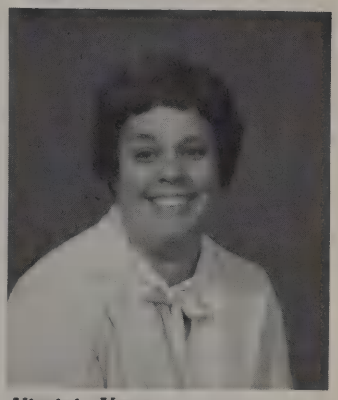

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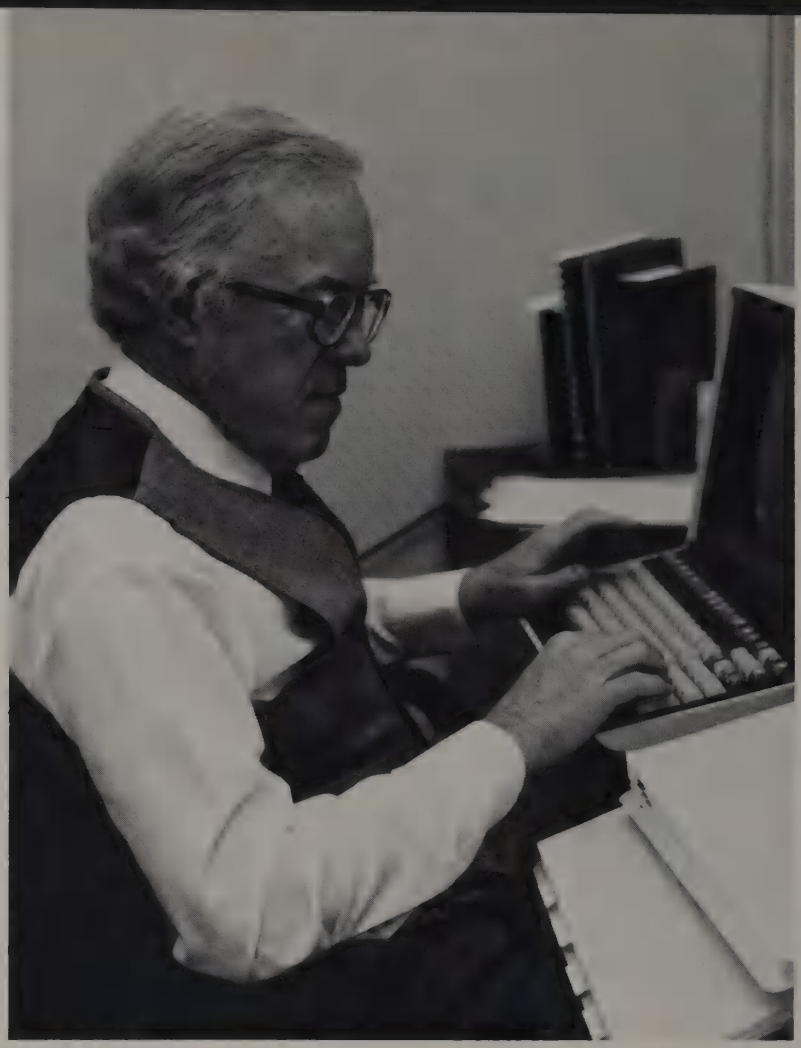

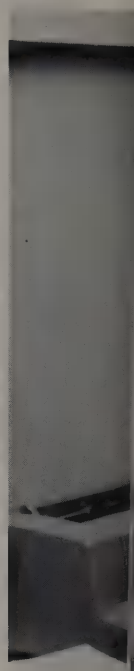

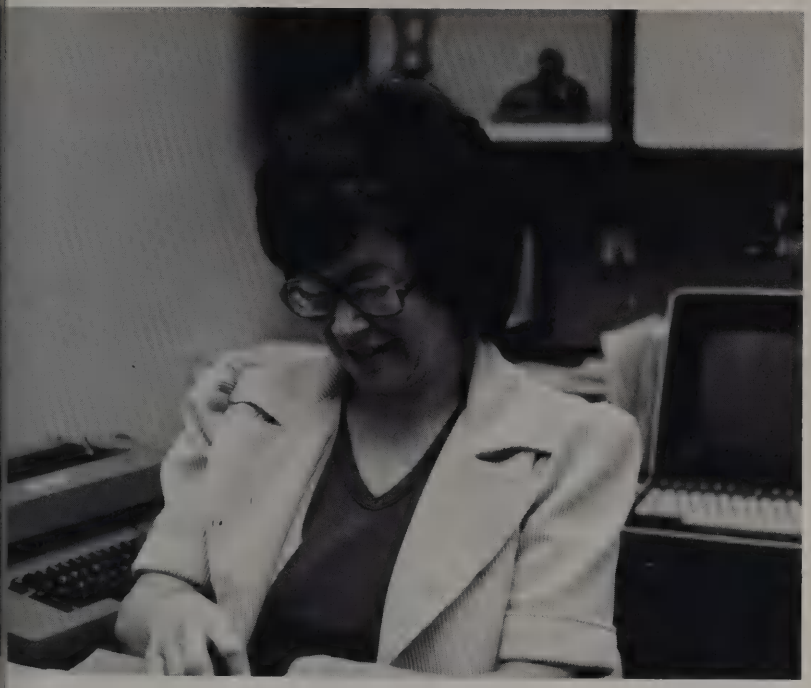

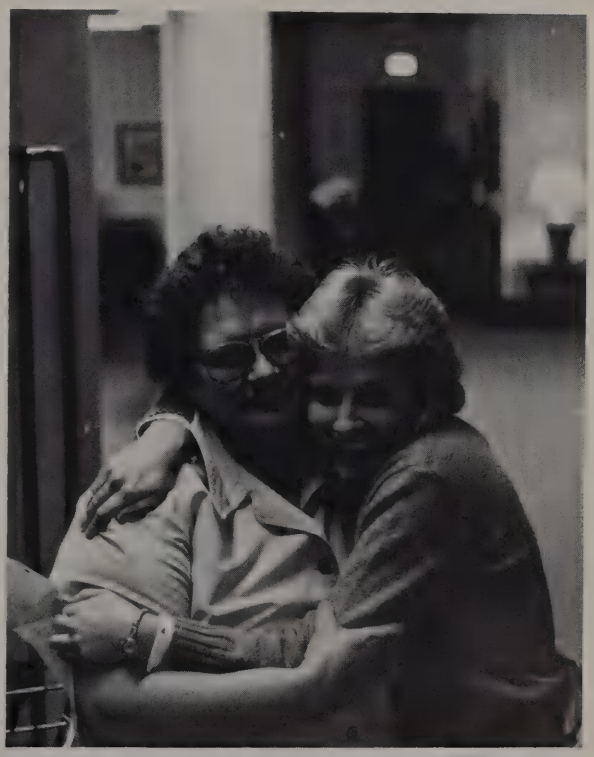

A capsule of time,
A peaceful moment,
A desire from the past;
A pleasure, and
A memory of what was and yet s
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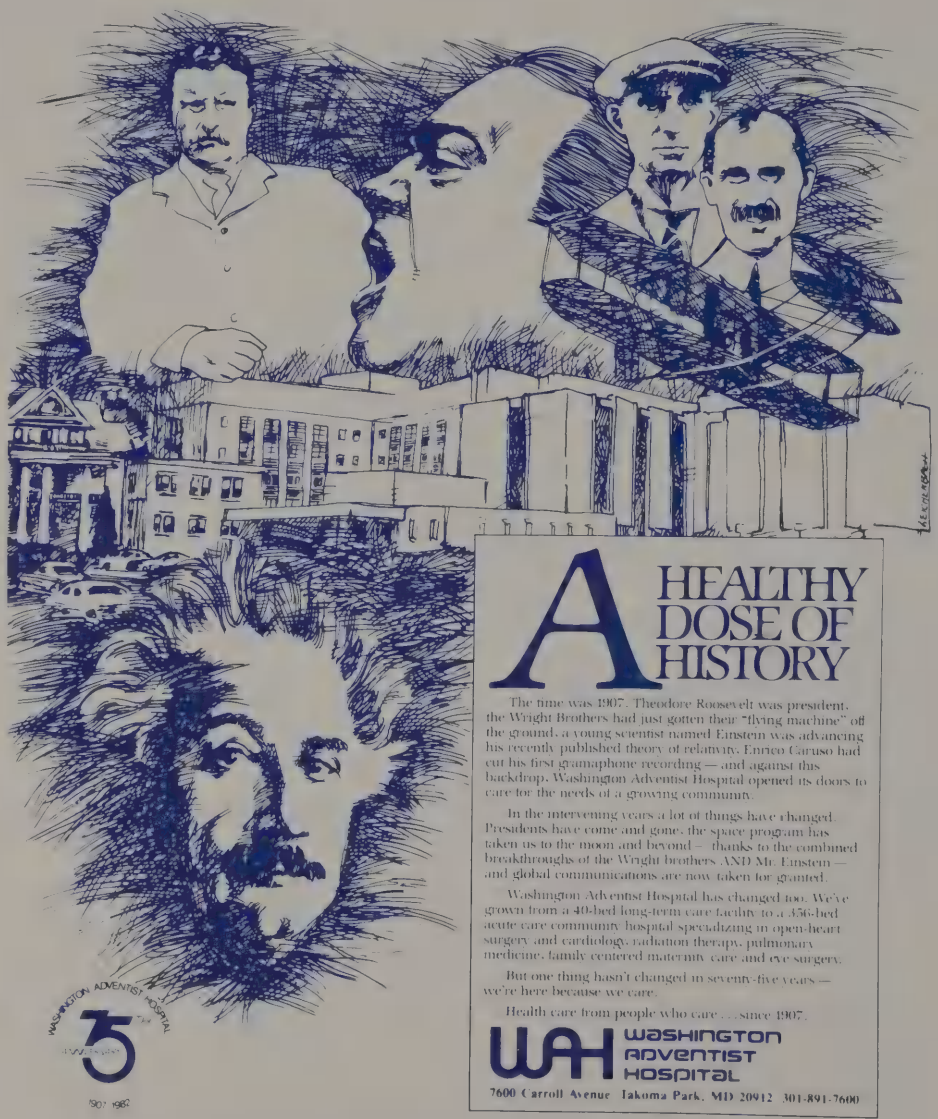

A HEALTHY DOSE OF HISTORY

The time was 1907. Theodore Roosevelt was president, the Wright Brothers had just gotten their "flying machine" off the ground, a young scientist named Einstein was advancing his recently published theory of relativity, Enrico Caruso had cut his first gramaphone recording — and against this backdrop, Washington Adventist Hospital opened its doors to care for the needs of a growing community.

In the intervening years a lot of things have changed. Presidents have come and gone, the space program has taken us to the moon and beyond — thanks to the combined breakthroughs of the Wright brothers AND Mr. Einstein — and global communications are now taken for granted.

Washington Adventist Hospital has changed too. We've grown from a 40-bed long-term care facility to a 456-bed acute care community hospital specializing in open-heart surgery and cardiology, radiation therapy, pulmonary medicine, family centered maternity care and eye surgery.

But one thing hasn't changed in seventy-five years — we're here because we care.

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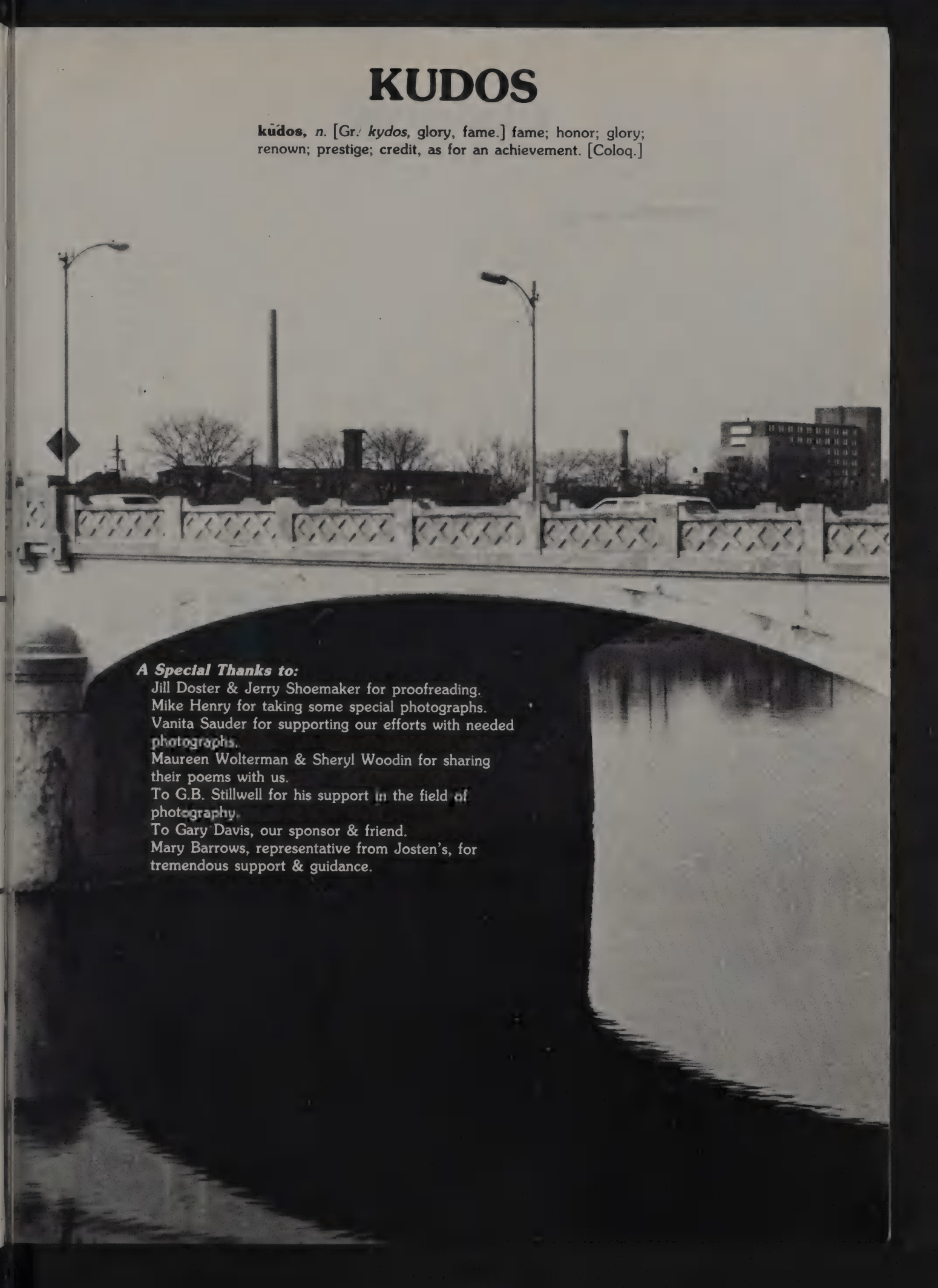

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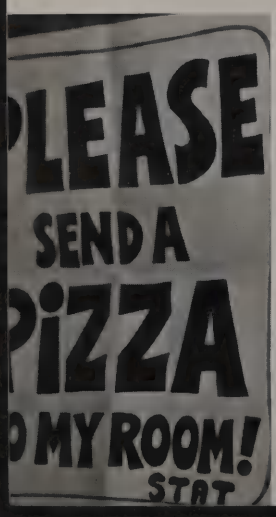

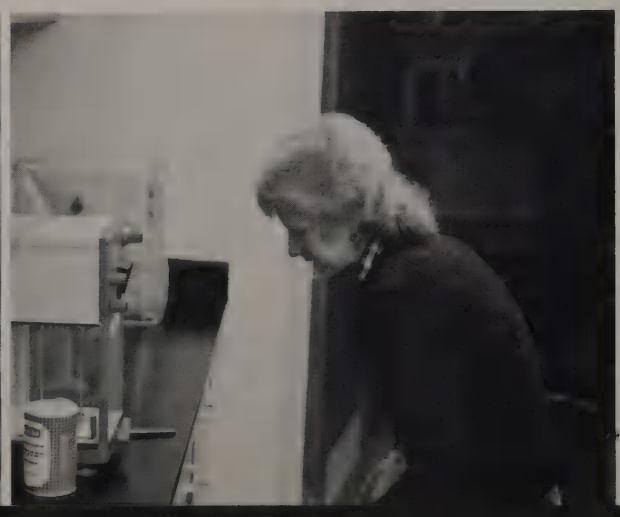

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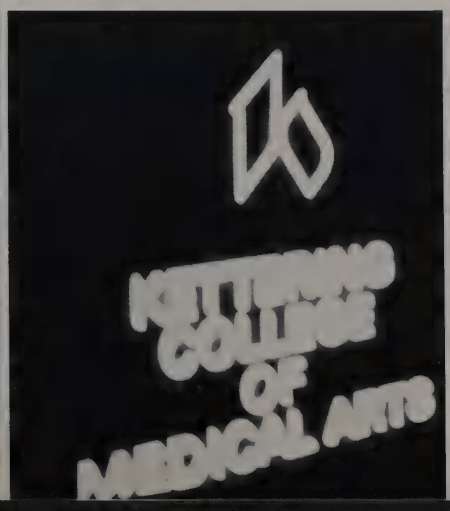

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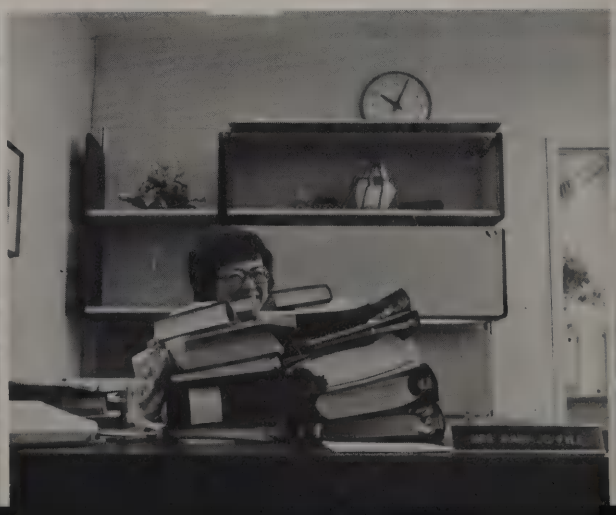

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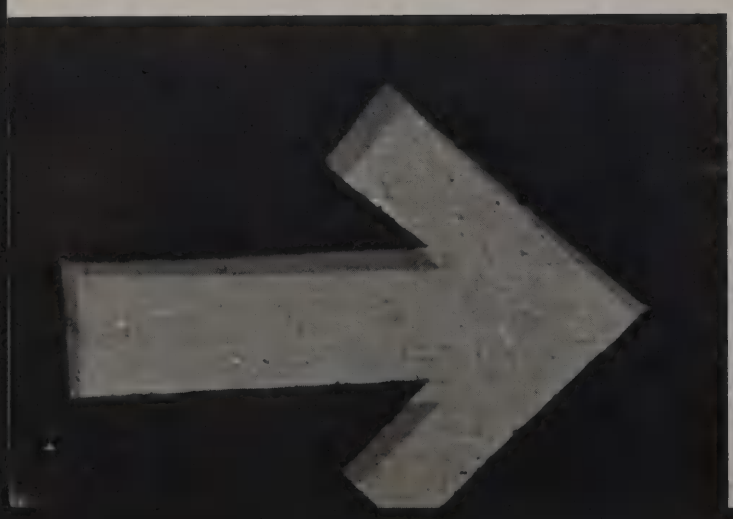
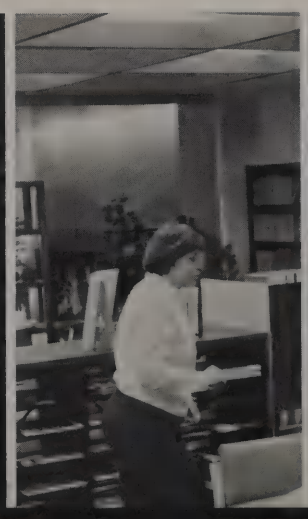

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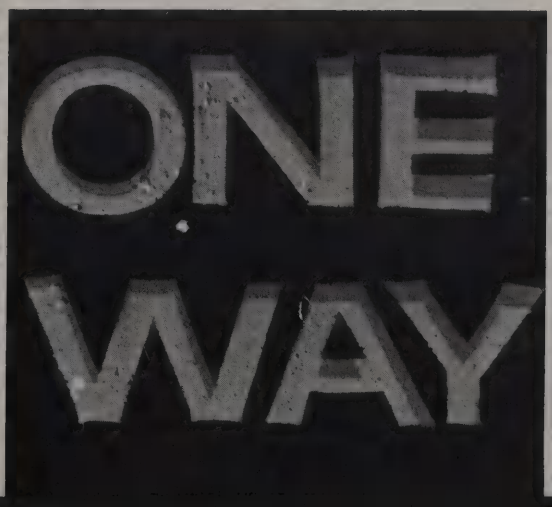

The Kettering Story

Only memories remain as we close the book on another school year. Together as friends we've learned lessons, shared good times and achieved more than we thought possible. How can mere words express the tears, hugs and laughter we shared? To try would be ludicrous.

We stand poised on the threshold of tomorrow. New worlds wait to be explored; undared dreams to be dreamed; and promises to be fulfilled. What is now is ony the potential of what could be. This end is yet another beginning; for those who dare, the future awaits . . .

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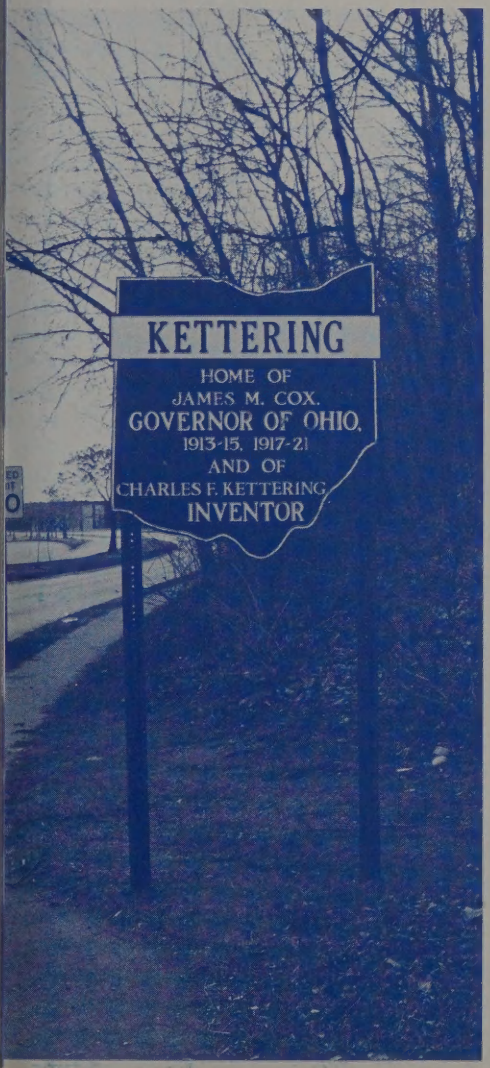

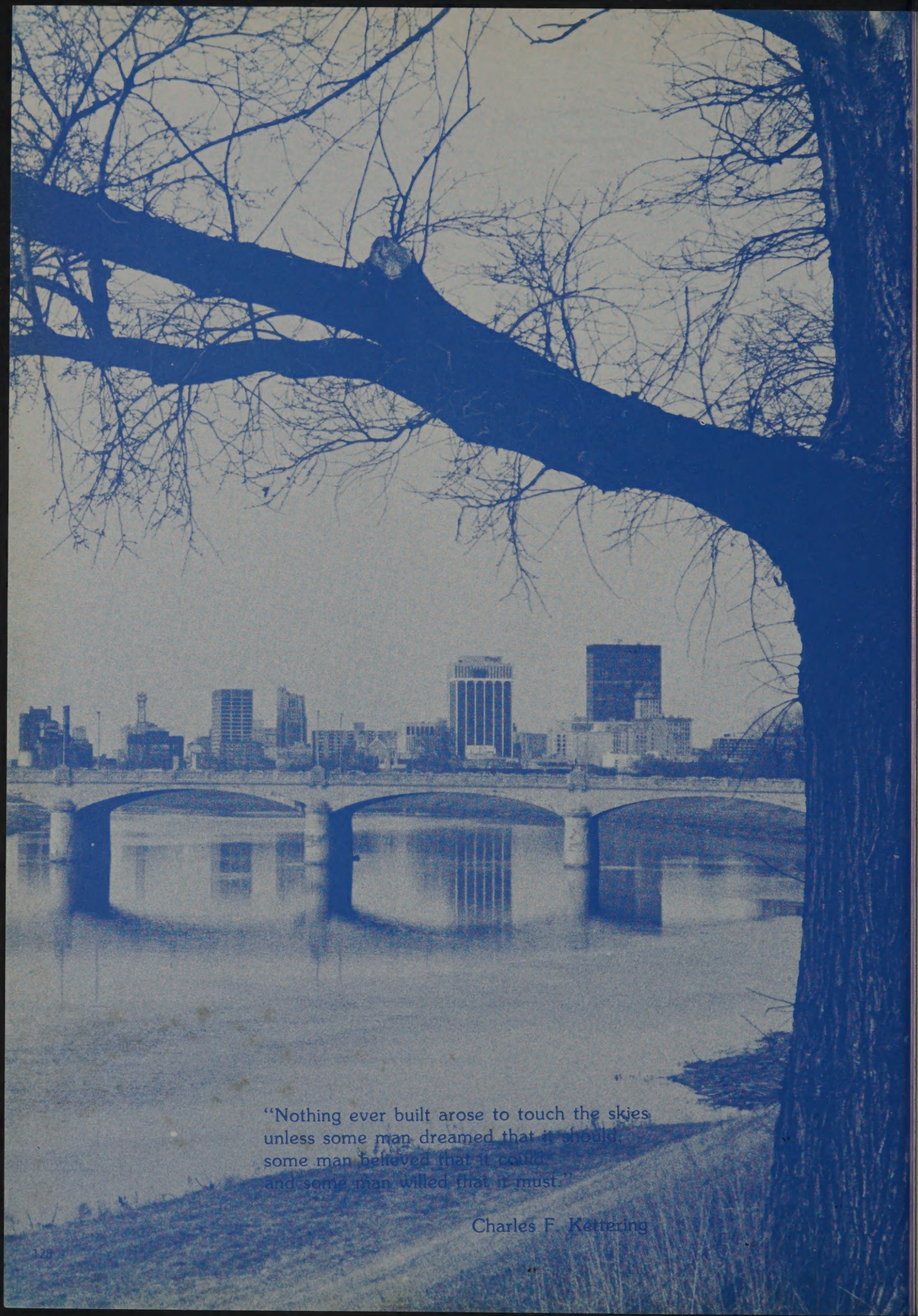

"Nothing ever built arose to touch the skies
unless some man dreamed that it should,
some man believed that it could,
and some man willed that it must."

Charles F. Kettering

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